

"Forgotten heroes, forgotten wars" – the theme for Reunion 2006 in April

Reunion 2006 will honor all Augusta Military Academy alumni who were in the uniform of their country during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. The Korean War, "sandwiched" between World War Two and Vietnam, is sadly forgotten by later generations, but never by those who served then. And the Vietnam veterans were never treated as the heroes they were when they came home from that controversial and divisive war.

In addition to saluting vets from these conflicts, the Honor Classes will be recognized: 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976 and 1981. The social events are plentiful and well conceived: a Thursday night reception at the Staunton Country Club, the Friday night Awards Banquet, a special luncheon in the AMA Gymnasium where our veterans will be honored, and the Saturday night barbecue and dance. In addition, a luxury motor coach will take reunion goers to President Madison's country in Orange County. And there will be golf and tennis and a sporting clay shoot if enough people sign up.



Roger Messick, '52, First Captain his senior year at AMA and a helicopter pilot for two tours in Vietnam, will speak at the Saturday lunch in the AMA Gym.

A marching band from the Virginia Womens Leadership Corps from Mary Baldwin will provide music and the new Roller Rifles will march and compete against a drill team from Massanutten Military Academy. Founders Day ceremonies will be at the Augusta Stone Church Cemetery **before** lunch on Saturday with a firing squad and color guard. There will be plenty of time to socialize at receptions Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and the Silent Auction will offer valuable items for the highest bidder. The PX will offer AMA-specific items for sale and you'll have a chance to win from the Tower of Power. AMA Alumni Medals and AMA Legacy Scholarships will be awarded.

Most of all, we'll be together again! The old friends and the new, sharing stories and kindling memories of our days at Augusta. Hotel rooms are difficult to find at this time of year, so make your reservation soon.



**27-28-29 APRIL AT THE HOLIDAY INN
GOLF AND CONFERENCE CENTER
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA**

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Vietnam Wars
Honor Roll
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Bob Abrams, '48
*Disney animator
and great artist*

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**Three \$3,000 scholarship will be awarded ★ Roller Rifles to march on campus ★
Founder's Day Ceremonies before lunch on Saturday ★ Roller Riders hit trail ★
Details inside!**

Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association, Inc.

Winter 2006



Dear AMA Friends,

I want to offer a special "thank you" to the AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors for their dedication, work and focused attention to AMA's business. The January Board Meeting was very productive and you have your elected board members and the committee volunteers to thank for our numerous accomplishments.

The World War II display has been dismantled and the new Korean and Vietnam War displays in the Museum are terrific. The staff at the AMA Museum did a superb job assembling artifacts and displaying them so they are interesting and unique. Much more from Vietnam is needed – especially stories and artifacts. Please send them to the AMA Museum so they'll be included in the five-year display timeline.

The number of visitors to the museum has increased by more than 500 in 2005 with help from the recently installed interstate highway signs. In the process, we have found a number of "lost" alumni with the assistance of our excellent museum staff and the interest being shown in our historical displays.

Expenses overshadowed contributions this past year and the AMA Alumni Foundation had to use some of its principal to pay our bills. This is NOT a procedure we want to repeat. We have formed a Grant Committee to help apply for available grants to assist with operating funds while hoping to increase our fund raising activities in 2006.

I ask that you assist whenever and wherever you can. You may know of companies that offer grants or make matching contributions to non-profit organizations like ours. If so, please let us know so we can follow up.

Reunion 2006 is almost upon us and your Reunion Committee has planned some very special presentations. A few changes of note – the Founders Day Ceremony will take place *before* lunch on Saturday in the Stone Church Cemetery. And the Silent Auction will end *precisely* at 8:30 PM Saturday with the final announcements being made in the Holiday Inn Banquet Hall.

The focus and coordination that has been applied to Reunion 2006 by this year's Reunion Committee is very well organized, energetic and compassionate. You'll want to be there, so make your plans ASAP!

We will recognize all classes in attendance but particularly encourage this year's Honor Classes ('36, '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, and '81) to find as many of your classmates as possible and come share the celebration.

Your contributions are very much appreciated. On behalf of all AMA alumni, the AMA Alumni Foundation and AMA's legacy – thank you!!!!

See you in Fort Defiance and Staunton the last weekend in April.

Garry Granger, '71

President, AMA Alumni Association, Inc.



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1936

(TOM ROLLER)

Steve Anderson has dropped off our radar. The last address we have for him last November was in Roanoke. Anyone know anything about him? Write AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

1938

(LARRY KURTZ)

Captain Larry Kurtz, USN, had, in his wife Jill's words, *"a rough year in 2005... He had to have an emergency bypass operation which resulted in an infection. Just as he was doing much better, he fell in November and broke his hip... 2006 has to be better."* We surely hope so. We are thinking about you both.

1939

(NONE)

Dr. Mel Alper is active in both the University of Virginia Jefferson Society and the George Washington University Heritage Society. Dr. Alper is a retired ophthalmologist, clinical professor of ophthalmology and neurosurgery at the GW Medical School, Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department at the Washington Hospital Center, and was a base flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

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Jim "Buddy" McCausland and **Sallie** live in Lynchburg where he retired after 30 years as a real estate broker. Buddy attended Washington and Lee.

1940

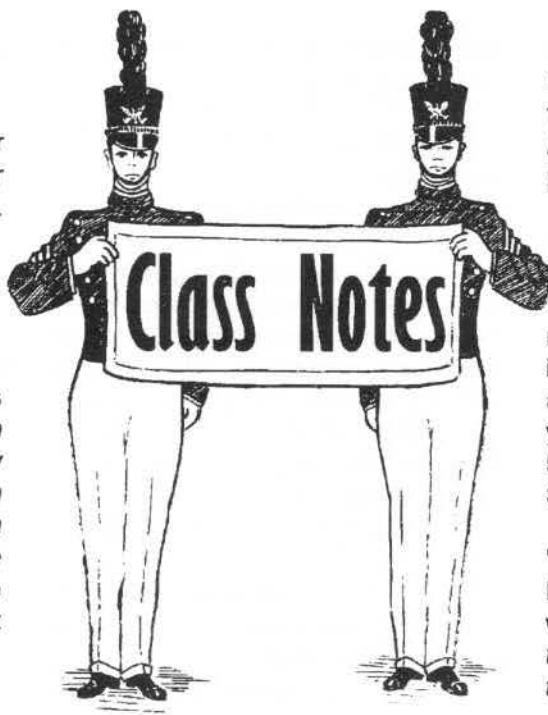
(GEORGE HAW)

C.J. Saunders writes from Duncan Falls in Ohio that he was married in 1949 *"to a lovely lady... and we have two very successful sons plus four grandchildren."* C.J. retired in 1978.

1942

(RUTLAND BEARD)

Angus Hines reportedly crash-landed his twin engine King Air at the Greensboro Airport last fall. Now, at age 82, has just bought



another plane – a Beech Baron 55. He says *"a man needs the bare necessities of life."*

[angushines@aol.com]

1943

(CHRIS HARRISON)

Joe Andicko e-mails from South



Dr. Ed Leventen and **Ruth**, who live in Encino, CA, will be taking their two children and their families on a two week Baltic Sea cruise with four days in London this summer. Ed still does orthopaedics four days a week but no longer does surgery. [lsawbonz@aol.com]

Florida - "Home of Hurricane Wilma" - to report that he is *"still kicking, but not as high!"* He wishes a happy and prosperous 2006 for all AMA alumni.

[andic5@aol.com]

Bill Stuart has had a satisfactory recovery following surgery for a malignant tumor. He continues to work in real estate in the Washington, DC area where he has been active for 58 years. Bill and Pat celebrated their 55th anniversary last June. They live in Silver Spring, MD.

"Smiley" Collingwood reports that his younger son lives in Bratislava which is near Vienna. *"The whole town was decorated for Christmas at the end of November,"* Smiley says.

[lccollingwood@earthlink.net]

Chris Harrison is back as a volunteer two days a week at Queen's County High School in Maryland. He and Barbara have four children: their oldest son, a chemist and quality adjuster for Philip Morris; their two daughters are married; and their youngest son is a lieutenant, USNR, teaching at the Submarine School in Groton, CN. He will leave the service in June and likely will work for Consumers Union. The Harrisons have six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

[cristi@dmv.com]

1946

(NONE)

Colonel Jimmy Pigg is enjoying life with **Nell** in Shalimar, FL. A West Pointer, he retired in 1982 and thereafter was president of a construction company and general manager of a resort condo until 1993 when he fully retired.

[jlpnsp2@cox.net]

Dave Brewer is a retired agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and lives with his wife, **Barbara**, in Pawleys Island, SC. A graduate of the Wharton School at the University

of Pennsylvania, Dave was First Captain his senior year. *"We are getting older and wiser!"*

[dbrewer1@sc.rr.com]

Carroll Knicely is ill, reports his son. Let's put him in our thoughts and our prayers.

1947

(MIKE WELCH)

Harry May has missed the last few reunions because it has been the weekend of his club's major golf tournament, but he is hoping to get to the 2006 reunion at the end of April. The Mays are learning to play bridge and now play in several duplicate bridge groups. Harry and Jane live in Potomac Falls, VA.

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Geof Layng and his wife, Madi, live in San Clemente, CA. He is a professional speaker and real estate broker.

[Layngtalks@aol.com]

Colonel Sam Conley, who lives in Sierra Vista, AZ with his wife, Terry, has taken an interest in the fabled Indian Chief Cochise. *"I have been visiting Tombstone, old Douglas and Cochise's stronghold. When you see where he hid out, it is a wonder they ever found him."* Sam is a West Pointer and was a very close friend to the late **Bob Buckmaster**, '48, who also lived in Sierra Vista.

[sam_conley@cox.net]

J. B. Simmons is still working and according to his wife, Linda, has no current retirement plans. He owns and operates a vending service in Tulsa. Her son Joe is back in Iraq where he is in a one year deployment. J.B. and Linda went to Branson, MO just after Thanksgiving. [jsimmons4@cox.net]

1948

(NONE)

Paul Bratton, First Captain his senior year, has some health issues and can no longer walk without aid. He has been one of the AMA Museum's best volunteers and we all join in wishing him well. Paul and Ruby's son, Mike, is back at Fort Bragg and they are

very glad to have him *"back on this side of the ocean again."*

Bill Aldrich writes from Houston that he is now serving as a trustee for all the former shareholders who own royalty interests in Tie Tek, the railroad crosstie manufacturing business. Bill's company developed ties made from a combination of plastic, rubber, fiberglass, nonferrous minerals and bonding agents. *"They are so much better than the old wooden crossties which required constant replacement,"* he says. (See story in Summer 2004 *Bayonet*, page 51) Bill and Natalie's son Jeffrey has just accepted a senior management position with the recently privatized South African National Oil Company (PetraSA).

[wtaldrich@aol.com]

Hal Walters says that the only thing going on in his life is that he had had *"lots of health problems."* Sorry to hear that, Hal, and hope you are doing better now. He is a graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis.

[halwaltjr@vitcom.net]

Bob Graber has some positive news on the health front. From Cupertino, CA, Bob reports that his cancers have responded favorably to a new \$40,000 a shot drug called zevelin. *"You are supposed to get only one of these shots and I have had three,"* he said, and his health has improved to the point where he is looking forward to golf and the 2006 Reunion. We really will be glad to see you, Bob!

Charles McCrum was living in Gulfport, Florida the last time we were in touch. Does anyone have a current address for him? If so, please let us know at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

Jim Bazemore writes that his best friend at AMA was **Jim Ragsdale** with whom he was often in deep trouble. Bazemore confesses that he *"spent a lot of time at Reverend McBryde's home visiting his daughter, 'Duffie.'"* After two years at UVA, he served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then spent five more years in Charlottesville getting a degree in

architecture. He had an architecture practice in Niagara Falls, NY for 30 years. Jim is the younger brother of **James Donald Bazemore**, '45.

1949

(FRANK SPENCER)

Louie Philhower writes from Macon, GA that he hopes to get back for the April reunion. He says he stays busy visiting children and grandchildren while he is still pretty much working fulltime as an investments advisor with UBS Financial Services. His note to *The Bayonet* was accompanied by a most generous contribution to AMA. Thank you so much, Louie!

Don Johns lives in Williston, FL where *"I do a little golfing and just enjoy life."* Don earned letters in five sports at AMA: football, baseball, basketball, track and swimming.

Ed Chauncey and his Bobby have enjoyed their daughter and son-in-law's cottage in the Northern Neck of Virginia over the fall. Ed and Bobby continue to lead the project to sort through the mass of school records in the hope of learning more about AMA's history.

[sumhill@starpower.net]

Richard McLaughlin lives in his hometown, Staunton, where he serves on the Board of Visitors of Mary Baldwin College. He is helping to gather the history of his World War II unit, the 106th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron in Patton's Third Army

Frank Spencer and Ida have moved from Charlottesville to Waynesboro, but the move was not without its tribulations. A water leak ruined their carpeting and they had to move out for a time. They are back in now and getting settled in their new digs. At press time, Frank had not yet set up his e-mail.

1950

(JIM LUPTON)

Fred Shappee has just finished building an airplane and says, *"now, the FAA will have to check it out to be sure all is OK. I am hoping to fly it this*



Dr. Meb Turner, '49, retired President of the University of Baltimore, and his family at "Camp Turner."

spring when we come back to New York State from Florida." Hey, Fred, why not fly it into the Shenandoah Valley Airport for the reunion?

Ed Click and Sue continue their globe trotting with a January visit to the penguins in Antarctica. In March, they will join Ed's brother, **Ernest, '48**, and Marge and **Bob Bradford, '50**, on a tour of Petra and Egypt.

[edwin.click@gmial.com]

Ed Glover and Jean moved to Chapel Hill, NC in 2004 having bought a cottage in The Cedars, a continuing care retirement community.

[eglover3@fusionbb.net]

1951

(FRANK PILLEY & HAP STARR)

Rod Willey and Sue had a small family celebration on their 50th wedding anniversary 27 November.

[rswilley8@earthlink.net]

Jack Hodge says that all is well in Blackstone, VA. Mary Scott's mother, age 97, is in a nursing home but doing well. Jack retired as the Chief Engineer for the Virginia Department of Transportation and presently is Vice President of Volkert and Associates.

[jhodge@volkert.com]

1952

(SHAD WHITE)

Duncan Wong is a retired owner of a hardware in Panama. He and his wife, Margarita, have a son, Alvaro, and two daughters: Marianela and Analida.



Jack Russell, '50, and Lenore with the new head of their household, Belle, being held by Lenore and doted on by Jack.

George Muller has fond memories of his single year at Augusta. He graduated from Maryland with a degree in mechanical engineering and was employed by the Department of the Navy for 40 years. He and Megan also have been married 40 years and have three sons and a daughter plus a dozen grandchildren.

1953

(LEW MUNDIN)

Tommy Simmons writes that "my blood pressure is good; everything else is bad." Well, we hope not everything, Tommy. We need the South's leading bartender at reunions for years to come! He is now associated with Virginia Grinding and Sharpening in Staunton.

Terry DuVal has a new mailing address: 1516 Aliso Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL. Thanks to his classmate Lew Muddin for that info. By the way, Lew now has seven grandchildren.

Howard Carter and Mary lost their daughter, Christa Carter Jones, in an auto accident last August. We express

our sincere condolences to them.

Ted Basque's father passed away just before Christmas. Ted, you are in our thoughts and prayers.

[MrTedTed@aol.com]

1954

(KEN HOKE)

Bob Weant is a manufacturer's rep for Jackson Furniture Industries. He and Sue, who were married in 1961, live in Lexington, KY.

[Kyfurnitureman@aol.com]

Frank Suter and Alice Faye live in Conyers, GA where he retired last April from P&B Sales and Service though he is back with the company on



Colonel Frank Pilley, '51, and Judy on the Champs Elysees in Paris. Frank teaches fulltime at George Mason University, plays tennis three times a week, and will vacation in Czechoslovakia in March. He reports that Bill Ault is doing well in Peoria, Arizona.

[fpilley@msn.com]

Names in parentheses under each year indicate the Class Agent for that year



George Holt, '60, and Cheryl at the Blue Mosque in Istanbul. He is the retired President of Holt Sublimation Printing and Products in Burlington, NC. The Holts plan a riverboat trip from Budapest up the Mein and Rhine Rivers to Amsterdam and one down the Yangtze in China, plus a trip back to Peru with his church, all in 2006.

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a part time basis. The Suters have built a new home in Conyers and he plays golf when he can.

Bob Harris and Kathy are ensconced in their beautiful new home in Amherst. They moved down from Connecticut after getting most of the inside work done. In the midst of it all, Bob had an arterial fibulation which had to be corrected and Kathy had a slight stroke which has left her with literally no side effects. To cap off their medical adventures, Kathy contracted E-coli from having eaten raw hamburger and had to be rushed to the hospital, then had an ear infection. But all is well now: *"The Lord does protect us fools,"* says Kathy.

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Guy Townsend lives in Manquin, VA. He formerly owned a farm nursery.

[wguyemilie@aol.com]

1955

(NONE)

Jack Meier is building a house in Warsaw, Indiana where he used to live. *"I am enjoying retirement and we expect to be in our new house this spring,"* he says.

F. E. Wirkus, former First Captain, has gone missing. He was living in Little Rock when we last heard from him. If you have a current address for him, please shoot us an e-mail at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

1958

(NONE)

Duke Fancher says that he is making progress after having had hip replacement surgery. He has been able to take a few trips and it will be good to see Duke back in action.

[tdfan@aol.com]

Jim Simmons is looking forward to Reunion 2006 and says *"I would love to hear from anyone who was a cadet with me at AMA in 1956 to 1958."*

[jimmysimmons88@hotmail.com]

Ed Trout is a retired historian for the National Park Service. He and his wife, Judy, live in Tybee Island, GA. They have two children, David and Nathaniel, and two grandchildren.

1959

(DAVE CONRAD & LLOYD EASTLACK)

Dr. Mike Wiese has retired from the practice as a neurosurgeon in Washington State. He and Susie have seven children including twins. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. Dr. and Mrs. Wiese now live in Steilacoom, WA.

Elliott "Corky" Ridge continues to improve following a stroke a few years ago. He and Hope plan a trip to AMA soon. That's really good news!

Walter Anderson retired last June as

Managing Director of Wachovia Securities in Richmond. *"Now,"* he says, *"I am on the golf circuit and have my handicap down to a two. I'll play anytime, anywhere! Since I have retired, I've golfed in Oregon, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Florida, Texas and in February, in Carmel, California."*

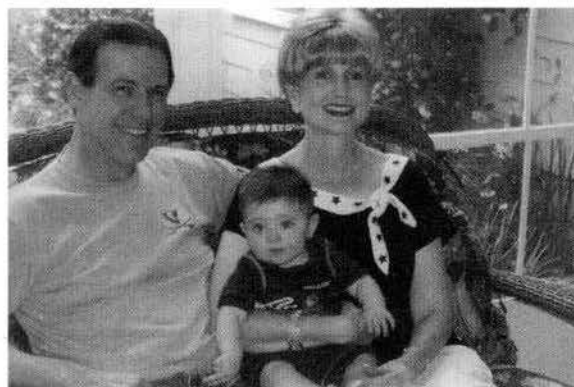
[walteranderson@hotmail.com]

1960

(LUKE SNYDER)

Jim Towe had a stem cell transplant for lymphoma in 2001 and had a relapse this past summer. He is taking chemo again at the University of Virginia Medical Center. *"There is a wonderful support system of friends, church members and a top notch medical staff... I am the luckiest man in Virginia!"* Jim is President of Towe Insurance Service of Charlottesville.

[jimtowe@adelphia.net]



Bill Keller, '62, Joan, and their nephew, Colby. The Kellers live in Cypress, TX and will be at UVA in June for his 40th anniversary. *"I hope to come back to AMA next year for my 45th,"* he says.

[BaJKeller@ev1.net]

1961

(JACK STEELE)

Jim Crawford says that he is *"considering retirement but not sure I am ready to do that yet."* The former AMA First Captain lives in Atlanta with his wife, Betty, where he is Sales Director for Nortel.

[jcrawf@nortel.com]

1963

(MIKE BASTO)

Monte Alfonso has reconnected with AMA after finding our web site at:

AMAAumni.org. Glad to have you back in touch, Monte!

[malfonso@tampabay.rr.com]

Bob Hume has come through for AMA one more time! Bob is Senior Vice President of Travel Mates of Virginia, a Harrisonburg company operating luxury motor coaches. For many years, Bob has donated a coach for the Friday trip at the annual reunion, but this year his company had so many commitments in late April that he had to tell reunion planners that he couldn't furnish a bus this year. But then, as he always does, he found a way to make one of his beautiful coaches available for the Friday 28 April jaunt during the reunion. Thanks very much, Bob!

[tmates@tmates.com]

Donald Walter lost us for a while, but he is back in touch now. Home address: 18241 Lake Bend Drive, Jupiter, FL 33458.

[walterjptr@bellsouth.net]

Dave Cully was living in Raleigh, NC the last time we heard from him, but now mail to that address is coming back. Send his current address to: AMAAumniHouse@aol.com

Bill Hoagland says that *"what I learned at Augusta may well have saved my life years later as a Marine rifleman in Quang Tri Province in 1966 and 1967."* Bill's younger brother, **Jeff**, '64, was killed in Vietnam and is one of the heroes who will be honored at Reunion 2006. Bill's 13 year old son is named for Jeff.

[wpeckerwood@aol.com]

1964

(KEN EICHNER, PHIL MATSON & DAVID HOLSINGER)

Frank Hruza is a security advisor to EG&G, a defense contractor in Las Vegas. Frank is the former Chief of Detectives for Essex County, NJ and a former instructor at the Essex Police



Bob Gebeaux, '62, makes, restores and repairs stringed instruments. He and his wife, Bonnie, live in Montross, VA. His website: www.crosslink.net

Academy. He has a new grandchild, Sean Patrick Quinn, born to daughter Michele Ann Quinn, and he has a second daughter: Kari Lynn Hruza.

[Frank.Hruza@jt3.com]

Steven Chisick has moved from Belleville, Illinois to 148 Holly Hills Drive in Williamsburg 23185.

Randy Rodgers owns Hayes Auto and Truck Sales in Hayes, VA. He lives at Gloucester Point.



Bob Tiller, '62, had a tragedy in September of 2004 when Hurricane Isabel destroyed his house. "Homeless when you are past 60 is no fun," he relates. After a long battle with his insurance company, Bob now has a new house, pictured here. Says he, "I am prepared to give psychological help to anyone presently in such a situation." The Tiller's new house is located in Achilles, VA.

1966
(NONE)

Dennis McConnell has found AMA again through our web page. He lives in La Jolla, California.

[bellhill1@sbcglobal.net]

Millard Mathews attended summer school and had just one year as a cadet. He lives in Waynesboro.

Mitch Zinder wrote to give us his new e-mail address.

[m.zinder@comcast.net]

1967
(MAC McINNIS)

Mickey Toms wife, Susan, was in a very serious auto accident last fall. She has since been released from the hospital and rehab center and continues to recuperate at home in Cortez, CO.

[cmtoms@earthlink.net]

Charlie Smith plans to retire in two years after having spent 30 years with UPS as Airline Security Manager. *"The hard part is figuring out what God wants me to do for the second half of my life,"* he says. He and Sue have been married for 23 years and they sent a very generous contribution to the AMA Alumni Foundation. Thank you both!

[Charles.Smith4@Insightbb.com]

Chuck Gullette is with ERA Real Estate One in Aiken, SC.

[Chuck642@aol.com]

John Botcheller is Executive Vice President for Finance at Washington Mutual Card Services located in San Francisco. He and his AMA sweetheart, Nancy, have a gorgeous apartment with a spectacular view of the city.

[botcheller@aol.com]

Jim Stillwagon, winner of the first Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman while at Ohio State, reports that his oldest daughter is about to become a nurse, his middle daughter is a doctor, and

the youngest will get her degree in pharmacy in May. *"So, I will have someone to change my diapers, give me drugs and pull the plug down the road!"*

[web page: www.stillwagon.net]

Jeffrey Deyong was living in Newport News the last time we heard from him, but he has disappeared. If you know how to get in touch with him, write: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

1968

(GORDON METZ)

Gary Paul has recently opened his own company, CBP Enterprises, LLC which offers corporate financial solutions to businesses, with offices in Maryland and Florida. He worked in the banking industry since 1972. He and Marsha live in Severna Park, MD and will celebrate their 35th anniversary in July. They recently purchased a second home in Lantana, FL in Palm Beach County.

[gpaul@hotmail.com]

Jackson Prentice has owned his own real estate company in Washington, DC for the past 30 years. He and his wife, Mary Ruth, live in Alexandria.

[MrPrentice@aol.com]

Bob Jacobs used to live in Reston, VA, but the last *Bayonet* sent to that address came back. Let us know at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com if you have a current address for him.

1969

(BILL SCARBOROUGH)

Nicky Syropoulos is in his fifth year with Xerox and still living in Baltimore. Says he, *"I have recovered very nicely from prostate cancer... I had the new non-invasive DaVinci surgery and it was a breeze. Thanks to all my AMA friends for their prayers."* Nicky and Robin celebrated their 25th anniversary on 7 February. Andrew, 22, has graduated from Marietta College and is looking for an acting job. Lindsey, 19, has transferred from East Carolina to Towson and she has aspirations of being a trainer for a pro or Division I team or school.

[Nickolas.Syropoulos@xerox.com]

Doug McDowell recently moved to Tesque, New Mexico.

[dougmcowellnm@aol.com]

1970

(JORGE ROVIROSA)

Steve Trent and Sharon Ann have married. He is a retired career Army lieutenant colonel and is now the President of Grimsley's House of Tools in Suffolk, VA.

James Blauch is no longer on our mailing list. He was living in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. If you have his address, write: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

Steve Mitzel, who lives in York, PA, did not know that AMA had closed until he found us on line in January. He is now back on our mailing list.

[56mit4@msn.com]

1971

(GARRY GRANGER)

Brad Kesner and Ann, married for 26 years, are enjoying life in Roanoke where they have raised several champion bulldogs over the last few years, one of whom was rated number two in the country when they retired him. Says Brad, *"We just love Roanoke because of the wonderful mountains and trails. We manage to get in ten to twenty miles every weekend, backpacks and all."* Brad is Director of Admissions and Marketing at ECPI Technical College which specializes in computer and electronics technology as well as the criminal justice system while holding a similar position at the Medical Careers Institute.

[bradkesner@cox.net]

Stephen Morisey has just moved from Wilmington, NC to Naples, FL and says *"I talk a little slowly for the people down here,"* he admits. He'd like to hear from those who remember him as a cadet.

[v_of_geese@yahoo.com]

1972

(LEWIE KENNETT)

Doug Driscoll reported what has to be the saddest of all human events: the loss of a child: *"Our youngest son, Grant, was killed in a hit-and-run*

accident this past October." To Doug and Anita, we send our most heartfelt sympathy. Doug owns an ad agency which publishes a weekly entertainment newspaper for eleven northeast Indiana counties.

[whatzup@whatzup.com]

Mike Kidd lives in Mentor, OH and is looking forward to marching with the Roller Rifles at Reunion 2006.

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Brian McCabe now lives in Oakland Park, FL. [bmccabeama72@aol.com]

1973

(JOE GARRY)

Colonel David Zook is now Training Transformation Senior Analyst at the Joint Staff, The Pentagon, and his wife, Cheryl, is assigned to the Walter Reed Medical Center in the Nation's capital. They now live in Herndon, VA. Says he, *"Hopefully I can make it down to the reunion this April."*

[zookclh@js.pentagon.mil]

1974

(COREY KOENIG, HAYES
DICKINSON & BILL BRUDER)

Richard McCaffrey has moved from Derwood in Maryland across the line into Washington, DC.

[ddm4chat@aol.com]

1975

(BRETT THOMPSON)

Glenn Keller and Holly now live in Richmond where he is Business Process Manager for Alcoa. They have a nine year old daughter, Brynne.

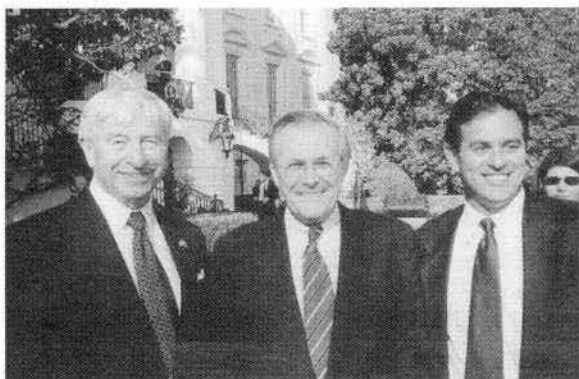
[GKeller10@comcast.net]

Steve Hemphill is living in England (Kent) where he and his wife have just celebrated their first anniversary. He would very much like to hear from fellows from his AMA era.

[sdndriver1@yahoo.com]

Pete Schissel remains stationed at Camp Atterbury in Indiana where Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units and individuals train before deployment to the war zone. He was able to get back home to Minnesota on Christmas weekend.

Names in parentheses under each year indicate the Class Agent for that year



Paul Karch, '79, right, with his Dad, John Karch at left, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on the White House grounds this past summer.

1976

(JIM MITCHELL)

Dave Langley is Counselor for the Cornell-Abraxax Leadership Development Program and is an ordained minister in Gettysburg, PA. "I got back to my AMA roots and am currently working as a fulltime behavior modification counselor in a boot camp for juvenile offenders.. Here I am at 47 doing PT and running drills... helping young men get their lives back on track." Dave's wife, Maria, works as a family advocate which provides in-home services to families in crisis.

[davidwlangley@superpa.net]

Kirk Pope has moved from Lewes, DE to nearby Rehoboth Beach.

[Kirk-A-Pope-Jr@mchsi.com]1976

Mike Arrington, who does media relations for NASA, advises that an interview he did with Astronaut Wally Schirra can now be seen on Schirra's website. Mike is donating to the AMA Museum a copy of Schirra's book autographed by the author. (Story on page 28) To see the video of Mike and Wally, go to: http://wallyschirra.com/skyray-the_movie.htm The bad news from Mike is that his eyesight has continued to deteriorate and he has but "a sliver of vision left after which I am sure to be totally blind... but I am getting along just fine though I did try

to start a conversation with a large flower pot the other day."

The AMA Spirit personified!
[arrinma@yahoo.com]

1977

(SHAWN OGIMACHI)

Dave Gentry remembers AMA having won the VIC football championship in Roanoke. He is looking for some guys from his era: Stokes, Vet, John, Felix and McGee. [dave@aurcg.com]



Jim Mitchell, '76, right, with Scott, '76, and Clay Gilliam, '80, and the two bucks he bagged on the Gilliams' property near Front Royal. Over Christmas week, Jim got together with Chris Vetick, '77. Mitchell owns a restaurant in Pittsburgh and is working hard to get his classmates back for their 30th anniversary.

Tom Warner is a consultant with IBM having just returned from six months in Alice Springs, Australia. He now lives in Magnolia, TX.

Myron "Mac" McWilliams says he is planning to attend Reunion 2006. He has a new e-mail address.

[mac21804@verizon.net]

1978

(HENRY HARRIS)

Scot Seeds and Frank Vidal have been lost. The last time we heard from Scot, he was living in Chantilly, VA. Frank was in Hialeah, Florida. If you have a current address for either, write: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

1979

(NONE)

Mike Sumichrast recently sent a pic-

ture of his family in the Colorado Rockies. Now, his mail is coming back from Monument, Colorado marked "Unknown." Do you happen to know his new current address? If so, please write to AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

1981

(TODD LIVICK)

Lieutenant Colonel Todd Livick will be leaving the military later this year. Last January, Colonel Livick joined the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Public Affairs office in The Pentagon as the Deputy Special Assistant for Public Affairs. In December, he accompanied the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs on an inspection trip of the Mideast. The son of Colonel and Mrs. Mal Livick, Todd is married to the former Andrea Wood of Staunton. They have two children: Stephen, age 14, and Taylor, age 11.

[todd.livick@js.pentagon.mil]

1982

(NONE)

Carlos Febres found the AMA Alumni Association on line. He lives in Merida, Venezuela. Glad you're back in touch, Carlos!

[febresdaniel@cantv.net]

1983

(NONE)

Julius Boles would like to find Bob Pinkham "who had a voice that could be heard for miles when he would yell 'Baarreecckkss!!' He could really get your attention." The last time the AMA Alumni Association had an address for Bob, he was living in Denver, but he has been "lost" since late 1999. Julius lives in Bassett near Martinsville, VA.

[boles11@hotmail.com]

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Do you have news about yourself or a classmate for Class Notes? Send to: The Bayonet, 1460 Crocker Drive, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762. Or e-mail to: AMABayonet@aol.com

Greetings to all alumni of Augusta Military Academy.

For the last several years your board has looked at several ways of doing the Founder's Day ceremony. We have had them at the cemetery, on the parade field, in the morning and in the afternoon. Why do we have this ceremony anyway? Well, it is a ceremony to remember and honor who founded this academy for us and why. I went to those ceremonies for seven years as a cadet. I played the trumpet in the Band and tried not to pay attention while I was sweating in those wool clothes. But after seven years, I almost remember everything General Roller had to say. General Roller was not up there talking to hear himself praise his father; he was trying to tell us what the school was all about and what he and his father were trying to do with the cadets. Now, some 45 years later, I miss hearing that from him. I didn't return to AMA for about 30 years. Then sometime around 1990 my wife and I took our daughter to a reunion. It was quite an experience for me. Lots of memories, and seeing guys, I thought, surely wouldn't remember me came flooding back. But the only thing that I could identify with was the Founder's Day ceremony. Here was something I could say, "Yeah, I remember this." Has that happened to you?

This year we want everyone to attend the Founders Day ceremony and so we are having it Saturday morning before the luncheon. It will start promptly at 11:30 AM to give everyone time to come. We will have a firing squad of soldiers from the US Army National Guard. Adults, you know, the ones who have been in Iraq? Also, we are going to have the grand Stonewall Brigade Band play for us there. The Stonewall Brigade Band is the nation's oldest continuous community band to be sponsored by local government and funded by tax monies having begun in early 1855. Come and hear this band. We also are privileged to have as our color guard the Virginia Woman's Institute for Leadership. They are the military R.O.T.C. for Mary Baldwin College and are an attachment of VMI. They have performed in parades and were invited to march in this year's Virginia Gubernatorial Inauguration. Get out of the sack on Saturday, come down to the general alumni meeting and then go to the Stone Church Cemetery. Everything else happens after lunch. Mrs. Linda Livick, the General's granddaughter, hasn't spoken at our ceremony in years. She can tell us what the Big Boy was trying to tell us. Come this time and listen.

Next is the Luncheon banquet. It is going to be a real doozy with the VWIL color guard and the Stonewall Brigade Band. The theme of this year's reunion is "Forgotten Heroes, Forgotten Wars". Along with the great meal we are going to have three events to commemorate this theme and you will not want to miss any of this. To start will be our own alumnus and a veteran of the Vietnam War Major Roger Messick. His write up in the Bayonet is worth reading. Secondly, included this year in the program will be the honoring of those alumni who gave their ultimate for this country during the Korean War and Vietnam War. The Stonewall Brigade Band and the Ovation singers have developed a program you will not soon forget. Thirdly, "Recognition and Welcome Home", this is a surprise program with Colonel Mal Livick the featured speaker including the band. I can't tell you more, but be there.

Afternoon is going to be great fun with the Roller Rifles and MMA's crack drill team. What can I say? I saw last year's performance and it brings tears to my eyes to know how proud these men are. Nothing that we may do in returning to Augusta will be remembered and worth seeing than our own Roller Rifles. Following that is the Knock-Out drill commanded by SGM Helms of Massanutten Military Academy. Everybody is invited to participate. However, the Virginia Military Institute cadets will do the grading and there will be some upper classmen this year doing the judging.

We have put together a number of other events, golf, tennis, clay shooting, the Friday bus tour, the awards banquet on Friday night and a great DJ for Saturday night. Also, not to be forgotten is the Tower of Power as well as the Silent Auction. All in all this reunion is planned for all of you and we want to see you there. You will find articles elsewhere in this Bayonet about the other events going on during the reunion. Read them as they also contain new features that we are doing to make this the best and most participated reunion ever. Remember one thing. This reunion won't be; unless you are here!

Thank you and good night.

Luke Snyder, '60

Forgotten Heroes, Forgotten Wars

Reunion 2006 to salute Korean, Vietnam War vets

"Forgotten heroes, forgotten wars." That is the theme of the 2006 AMA alumni reunion, held the last weekend of April, as we honor those who wore our country's uniform during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Reunion Chairman Luke Snyder, '60, said, *"One of the Vietnam War's greatest tragedies is that those who served then were not honored when they came home. And the Korean War has been largely forgotten as it came between the great World War II and Vietnam. We want to thank Augusta alumni who served during those tough times."*

Plans call for a new AMA Museum exhibit detailing the participation of Augusta alumni in the two conflicts. It is hoped that the display will be ready in time for Reunion 2006.

The reunion will have its usual events: an "early bird" reception **Thursday night 27 April**, golf and tennis on **Friday 28 April** plus a luxury

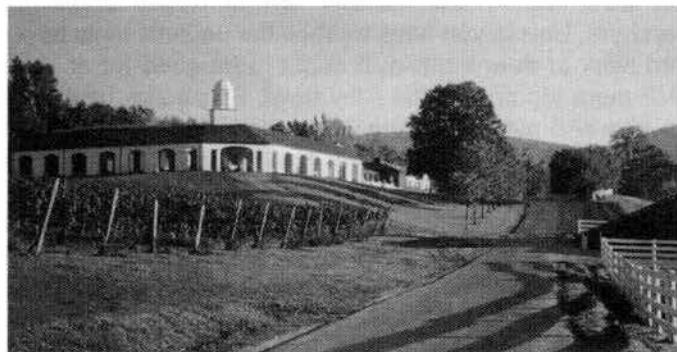
motor coach tour of nearby historic spots, wineries and eateries, the Awards Banquet Friday night where AMA Legacy Scholarships and AMA Alumni Medals are handed out, the Roller Rifles exhibition on **Saturday 29 April** together with a luncheon in the AMA Gym with Former AMA Battalion Commander **Roger Messick, '52**, in a tribute to the AMA alumni who were in uniform during the



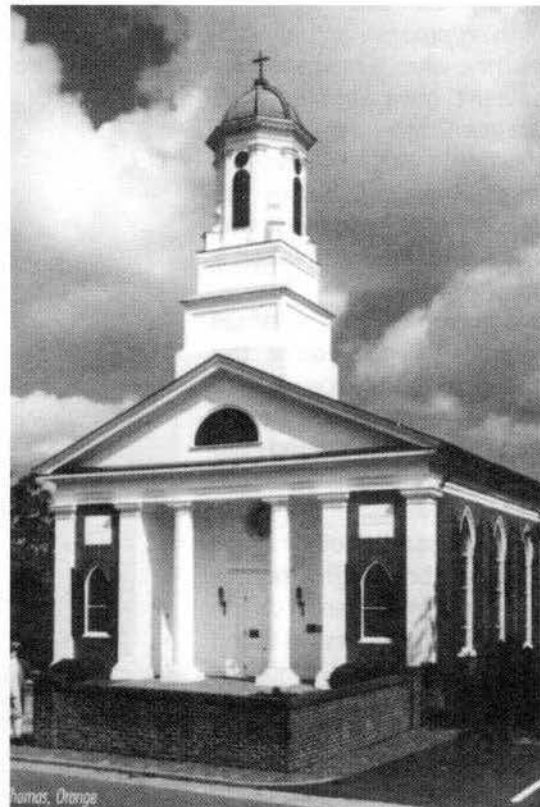
The Roller Rifles at Reunion 2005.

Korean and Vietnam War. Special remembrance of those killed in action in those wars, Founders Day ceremonies and the traditional Saturday night barbecue, and finally, a **Sunday morning** prayer breakfast.

The Friday tour will explore President James Madison's country in and near Orange. Nearby are the Civil War battlefields of Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Salem Church, The Wilderness, Cedar Mountain, Brandy Station, Spotsylvania and Mine Run. The ruins of the Barboursville Estate speak to another day. There is Native American, Colonial, Revolutionary War, Civil War and modern era history all about. As they say in Orange County, exposure to all this makes "a native out of a newcomer."



Barboursville Vineyards, one of several stops for wine-tasting and views of the beautiful Virginia countryside on the Friday tour. Whether or not you drink wine, you'll be intoxicated by the scenery.



St. Thomas Church in Orange, Virginia, General Robert E. Lee's church, 1863-64. We'll visit this historic place of worship on the Friday luxury motor coach tour.

Travel on a portion of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Peek into Mosby's Confederacy. And for those who know this area, there is no reason to explain why

Graves Mountain Lodge

has been chosen for the lunch stop. For 135

years, this family owned mountain re-

treat offers all the astonishingly

delicious home cooked food one can eat while

being unrivaled for natural beauty. After

lunch, sit on the big porch and look at what

God has created!



The Roller Rifles - One more time in 2006

By Jim Hash, '72

The night my son was born, **Don Studer** and I sat in the expecting father's waiting room until it was time for me to do my "Lamaze thing". I doubt my participation in the birthing process actually held any significance whatsoever, as my wife was delirious during the whole event and couldn't have differentiated between me and Peewee Herman. Still, I have to admit, I walked out of the delivery room with the knowledge that I had witnessed a miracle.

Admittedly, it's a small miracle (unless you're the one with your legs in the stirrups) that occurs countless times all around the world, but a miracle nonetheless.

I witnessed another small miracle about eight months ago, and I'm teetering on the possibility of believing that it was, in some ways, more of a miracle than human birth. Certainly, a pregnant woman coming to full term happens often enough...thousands of times a day.

But the miracle to which I refer only happened once in the last 19 years - and oh, it was a sight to behold. Okay, perhaps "miracle" is a bit strong, but truly, what I observed that day was nothing short of extraordinary, an event of monumental proportions. As a bystander, I was filled with pride and awe that not only could this event take place, but could be executed with a considerable amount of precision.

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Of course, I speak of the re-(constituted, incarnated, established, born, generated, built, fabricated, created - pick one) **Roller Rifles**. For those of you who marched last year, you fellas polished my heart, thank you. That event alone was worth whatever physical discomfort I endured to make the drive from Georgia.

I don't know how many of you realize how good you actually looked. I retired from the Army in '94, so my memory of active duty soldiers is not that far back. I can assure you, that you fellas looked at least as good or better than 95% of the guys with whom I served. Of course you looked good in large part because you had the Band Company drum corps to keep you in step while the onlookers became weak-kneed as the beat resonated through the barracks.

Some of you may need a little jogging of the memory, but

I'd like you to take a look at the faces shown in the picture below. I see a lot more than camaraderie in those faces.

I see genuine pride and acknowledgment that not only did you look good, but you damn well enjoyed yourselves in doing it.



This year, there has been an ongoing drive to have the Roller Rifles march again. Many members of last year's team have expressed interest in christening the parade field with the sound of our drums, boots, rifles and cadences. However, we haven't heard from all of last year's members and we'd like to add another ten to twelve additional marchers. Unless you have trashed the uniform while doing yard work or deer hunting, it ought to be good for at least ONE more trip around the Clay Bowl. So please, break out the iron and put a few creases in those pants, so we can better the Massanutten MA cadets who also will be marching on our Drill Field that day.

Anyway, if you plan on marching again or if you would like to join the legendary drill team, please send **Tom Del Valle, '73**, a confirmation **AS SOON AS YOU READ THIS ARTICLE!**

You can e-mail Tom at either tom.del.valle@aa.com or tomrdelvalle@comcast.net, or you can call him at 817/967-2430. The cost for this much fun tends to run about 120 dollars and you get to keep all the stuff!! Tom and I hope to see you at the 2006 Gathering of the Clan.

Ad Astra per Aspera!

What do you have for the 2006 SILENT AUCTION?

Every AMA Reunion gives the attendees an opportunity to buy some spectacular things at reasonable prices.

And since all of the items for sale are donated,
all of the money collected goes directly to AMA!

So, what do you have in your basement, garage, or your closet that you were going to sell "one of these days?" How about donating such things to the AMA Silent Auction for which you can take a tax deduction.

The Silent Auction Chairman is **Dave Conrad**, '59, who does an outstanding job every single year. Please tell Dave or anyone at the AMA Museum that you will be bringing a special item or items to the auction, and we'll be on the lookout for it or them.

Whether or not you have something to donate, make it a point to bid on the great items you will see at the reunion! The Silent Auction begins at 8 AM on Friday 28 April and will end precisely at 8:30 PM on Saturday 29 April at the Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center, headquarters for Reunion 2006. All Silent Auction items can be seen there.

Already, we have
in the auction
two First Class
and two coach tickets
on American Airlines,
courtesy of
Tom DelValle, '73



REGISTER EARLY AND YOU'LL SAVE!

**You can save 10% on your registration and meal functions by registering
BEFORE 15 APRIL 2006**

See complete details on the enclosed blue registration form

Don't be disappointed! Make your hotel reservations NOW for Reunion 2006!

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL

**Holiday Inn Golf and
Conference Center**

\$82 a night + tax
1/800/932-9061
or 540/248-6021

OFFICIAL HOTEL

Quality Inn

\$52.99 + tax Thursday night
\$62.99 Friday and Saturday nights

*The two hotels listed above
are at Exit 225 off I-81
at Virginia Route 275.
Most functions will be
at the Holiday Inn.*

OTHER STAUNTON HOTELS

Comfort Inn

1302 Richmond Avenue
\$60 single - \$66 double + tax
540/886-5000

Microtel Inn

200 Frontier Drive
\$64 + tax
540/887-0200

Guesthouse Inn

42 Sangers Lane
\$59.99 + tax
540/885-3117

Best Western

92 Rowe Road
\$60 + tax
540/885-1112

Staunton Sleep Inn

222 Jefferson Highway
\$62 + tax
540/887-6500

HARRISONBURG

Best Western

I-81 at Exit 247A
\$54 + tax
540/433-6089

The AMA Alumni Association does NOT make hotel reservations! Make your hotel reservations early, and be sure to send in the BLUE reunion registration form.

Reunion 2006 Schedule - *Forgotten heroes, Forgotten wars*

THURSDAY 27 APRIL

10:00 AM Alumni House/Museum open

Noon - 4 PM .. Early Bird registration
Hospitality Tent and PX open
Holiday Inn

Noon - 1 PM .. Casual golf tee times
Location to be announced

5:00 - 7:00 PM . Early Bird Reception
Staunton Country Club

7:30 PM Hospitality Tent reopens
Holiday Inn

All evening
..... Tower of Power opportunities

FRIDAY 28 APRIL

9:00 AM - 6:30 PM Registration
Hospitality Tent and PX open
Holiday Inn

8:00 AM Silent Auction begins
Holiday Inn registration area

8:30 AM Golfers register/photos
Staunton Country Club

8:30 AM Motor coach tour
Lunch at Graves Mountain Lodge
*Meet in parking lot nearest
the Hospitality Tent*
Motorcoach courtesy of
Bob Hume, '63
Hosted by
Bev and Frank Williamson, '60

9:00 AM AMA Open Golf Tournament
Staunton Country Club
Contact: **Mickey Toms, '67**
[cmtoms@earthlink.net]

10:00 AM Alumni House/Museum open

1:00 PM Tennis
Staunton Country Club
Contact: **Blaine Clarke, '72**
[nuroses53@aol.com]

4:30 PM .. Motor coach tour returns

All evening
..... Tower of Power opportunities

5:30 - 6:30 PM AMA Reception
Hospitality Tent
Attire: Coat and tie

7:00 PM Cash bar opens
Holiday Inn Ballroom Hallway

7:30 PM Awards Banquet
Holiday Inn Ballrooms
AMA Scholarship Awards
AMA Alumni Medals
Honor Classes
Special presentations

9:30 PM ... Hospitality Tent reopens
The Silent Auction continues

SATURDAY 29 APRIL

7:00 AM Continental breakfast
Hospitality Tent

8:30 AM Annual membership meeting
followed immediately by
AMA Alumni Board of Directors
Holiday Inn

9:00 AM Alumni House/Museum open
Display of military equipment
Courtesy of **Marc Mehler**
AMA Blacktop

11:00 AM Alumni House closes
for Founder's Day ceremonies

11:30 AM . Founders Day ceremonies
Augusta Stone Church Cemetery
Speaker: **Linda Roller Livick**
Alumni who have passed on since
Reunion 2005 will be remembered
Stonewall Brigade Band
Firing squad, US Army Reserve
Colors provided by
Virginia Womans Institute for Leadership
(VWIL) at Mary Baldwin
Taps, **Phil Myers, '71**

12:30 PM .. Lunch, AMA Gymnasium
Soupie by Bugler **Phil Myers, '71**
VMI bagpiper pipes group
into gymnasium
Color Guard: VWIL

Luncheon speaker:
Major Roger Messick, '52,
honoring Augusta's Korean
and Vietnam War veterans

Honors to AMA Alumni who died
in the Korean and Vietnam Wars
with the Stonewall Brigade Band

Recognition and welcome home
ceremony - **Colonel Mal Livick**

*Immediately following luncheon,
proceed to the Parade Ground for:*
Drill exhibitions by
Massanutten Military Academy
and the reconstituted **Roller Rifles**

Immediately following exhibitions,
Knock out drill exercises led by
Sergeant Major Helms of MMA
Inspection by VMI cadets

2:30 PM Alumni House/Museum open

3:00 PM Sporting clays shoot
Flying Rabbit
Harrisonburg
Contact: **Blaine Clarke, '72**
[nuroses53@aol.com]

4:30 PM Alumni House/Museum closes

5:30 PM Tequila Sunrise Party
Class meetings and class photos
Hospitality Tent

6:30 PM Cash bar opens
Holiday Inn Ballroom Hallway

Final two hours Silent Auction bidding

7:00 PM until ... Dinner and dancing
with a DJ, Holiday Inn Ballroom

Final opportunity for Tower of Power
and final drawing

8:30 Silent Auction closes
precisely at 8:30 PM

SUNDAY 30 APRIL

9:00 AM Prayer breakfast
Coach Bill Ralph (invited) Holiday Inn

10:00 AM Alumni House/Museum open



Friday reunion trip goes to President Madison's country

The Friday luxury motorcoach tour will take reunion goers to President James Madison's country where Revolutionary and Civil War sites abound. Formed in 1734, Orange County, Virginia has some of the most heavily fought-over ground in America. The Revolutionary War brought the Marquis de Lafayette and his army to Orange County and the county's boundary on the Rapidan River became part of the northern border of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

General Lee's pew

The tour will begin at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Orange (see photo on page 1) which has seen a tremendous amount of colonial and Civil War history. Here, those who so wish may sit in General Robert E. Lee's pew.

From Orange, the tour will go to Gordonsville past the meadow from which the Second Manassas and Antietam campaigns were launched in the Civil War. There will be a visit to the Exchange Hotel, a highly acclaimed museum on Civil War weapons, uniforms, medicine and transportation.

Our motorcoach, donated by **Bob Hume, '63**, will then travel along the Blue Ridge Parkway which is famous around the world for its breathtaking views in all directions.

Lunch at Graves Mountain

This short ride will bring us to our luncheon stop: Graves Mountain Lodge. Anyone who knows this part of Virginia knows what a treat we are in for! For 135 years, Graves Mountain has offered memorable food in copious quantities.

After lunch, there may be a stop at Yoder's Country Market, if there is time, or possibly a loop through the Rapidan Historic District or a drive through the grounds of James Madison's Montpelier. Barboursville is the site of the ruins of the 1882 Barboursville Mansion, designed by Thomas Jefferson (photo above).

Wine tasting

Barboursville also is the home of one of Virginia's premier wineries. Orange Country produces more tons of wine grapes than any other Virginia county and the Barboursville vineyards are the focus of Wine Country Virginia.

Of course, we will stop to sample these premium wines (see photo on page 1).

Everything on the tour is included in the \$37 per person charge – the luxury motorcoach, entry to all attractions, the fabulous lunch at Graves Mountain, and the wine tasting at Barboursville.

Frank Williamson, '60, and Bev will host the group on

the AMA tour. The motorcoach will be met by Frank Walker who is the lead guide for Tourguide, Limited.

Walker is an expert on the history of the area from the Native American era through colonial times and the Civil War and its aftermath.

A superb opportunity!

Sign up for the tour on the enclosed blue registration form!

THE TOWER OF POWER

An opportunity at Reunion 2006 to have some fun, maybe win a bottle of Virginia Gentleman, and to help AMA. **Frank Williamson, '60**, and his Merry Men will be at all the social events during the reunion selling tickets. There is one bottle of Virginia Gentleman that stays in the Tower to be consumed by the last two remaining alumni. Other bottles of the dear stuff will go to the lucky folks who have their numbers drawn. So, look for the ticket sellers and take a chance while you help your school.



27-28-29 APRIL
Staunton and Fort Defiance

Augusta memories...

Memories in this issue come from Bayonets from the classes to be honored at Reunion 2006

70 years ago - 1936

AMA edged Fishburne 6-0 with **Fox, Heilman, Frank and Allen** leading the way... **Wilson Miller** has been appointed Troop Commander of the AMA Cavalry unit... **Les Higbee** led the Opening Dance set and was also selected to lead AMA's 35th Final Ball figure.

Presidential Classroom in Washington...

Victory is sweet and victory against SMA is sweeter. The Blue Streaks beat the Hilltoppers 28-8. **Al Zayas** excelled in kickoffs and points after TDs... **Colonel Hoover's** soccer team beat Father Judd.

30 years ago - 1976

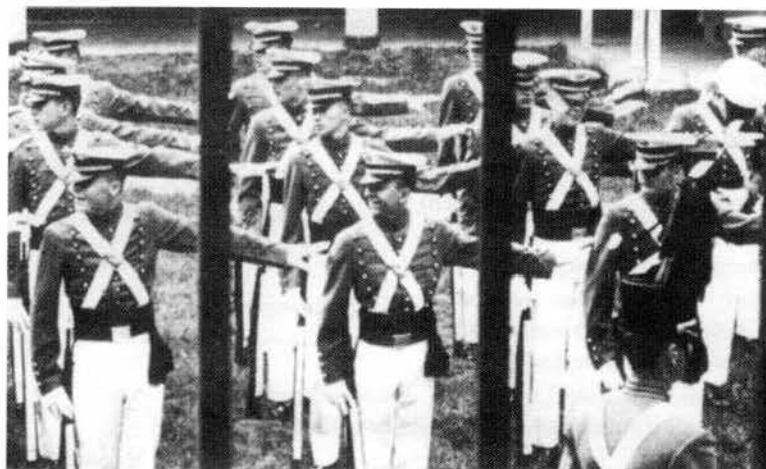
George Mineff, George Ralston and Sergeant Studer have opened an AMA Museum in Hoover Hall... The MVP on

60 years ago - 1946

Three cadets were selected as Honor Officers of the Day - **Bob Bowie, Geoff Layng and Tom Cohoon**... The AMA Corps of Cadets won first place at the Apple Blossom Festival over several other cadet corps and units from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

50 years ago - 1956

Jimmy Mahanes was named President of the AMA Student Body... The basketball season got under way with **Lieutenant Livick**, just out of the Air Force, coaching the Blue and White... Fishburne came to play beating AMA 46-0 in football. The boys from Waynesboro were just too good for the AMA team.



All dressed up with no place to go, 1966.

40 years ago - 1966

Sergeant First Class Ernest Mines received a Bronze Star for valor in Vietnam in a ceremony on the AMA campus... The Blue Streaks avenged last year's loss to Fishburne by beating FMS 12-0... Big snows in January and February blanketed AMA..

defense in football was won by **Charlie Livick** while **Coach Josephson** presented the varsity basketball trophies to **Tony Roston, Vic Ewing and Jim Oldham**.

25 years ago - 1981

AMA has formed a section of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps... **Colonel Hoover** has coached the fencers since 1938 and has been undefeated the last two years... **Sergeant Studer** coached the rifle team to a state championship with **Max Corley, Phil Bentley, and Bob Steele** leading.

35 years ago - 1971

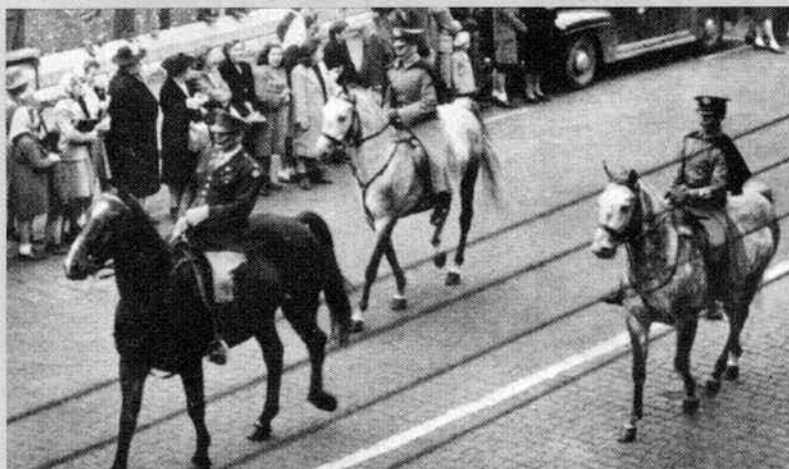
Mike Sisak and Cam Bell will attend the



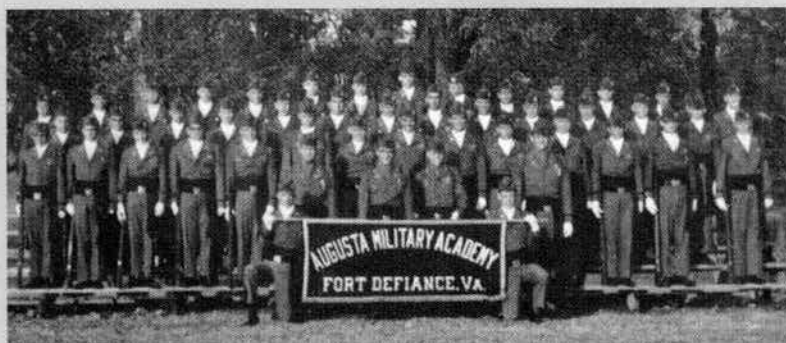


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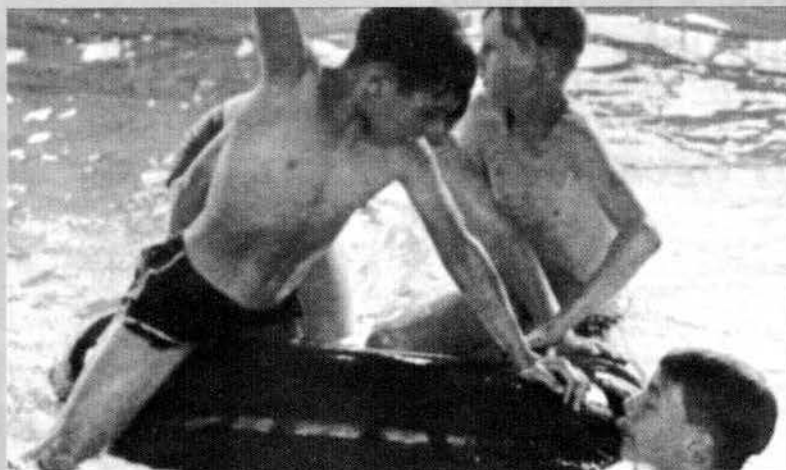
These classes will be honored at the 2006 reunion.



1946 - Major Roller, the Big Boy, leads the Corps of Cadets in the Harrisonburg Armistice Day Parade, 11 November 1945.



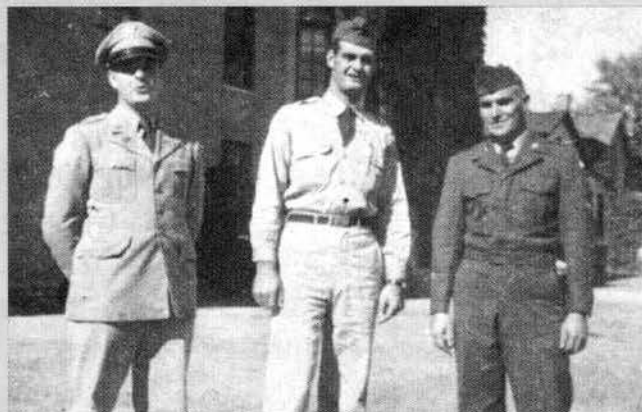
1966 - The Roller Rifles marched in the annual George Washington Birthday Parade in Alexandria and won top honors. *The Bayonet* from March of 1956 said, "The drill team practiced many nights in the gymnasium to get their routines down. They were by far the best drilled and best looking outfit in the entire parade."



1976 - Gardner, Robinson and Hopkins enjoy the AMA pool.



1936 - Who knows who these clowns are? It shows you that 70 years ago, boys were boys and *Esquire* magazine's centerfolds were popular barracks items.



1956 - New faculty members in 1955-56: Lieutenant Hanson, Lieutenant Livick and Sergeant Hutton.



1971 - Sergeant Joe and the JV basketball squad.



1981 - The champion fencers of 1980-81.

Tennis, anyone?

Do you want to play tennis during Reunion 2006? If so, we need to hear from you NOW, not when you show up at the reunion.

Courts need to be reserved in advance. Tennis has been a great event at reunions until the last few years. We need at

least a foursome for doubles on Friday afternoon 28 April. Contact

Blaine Clarke, '72, at 301/540-6455 or by e-mail at: nuroses53@aol.com



Do it NOW, please!

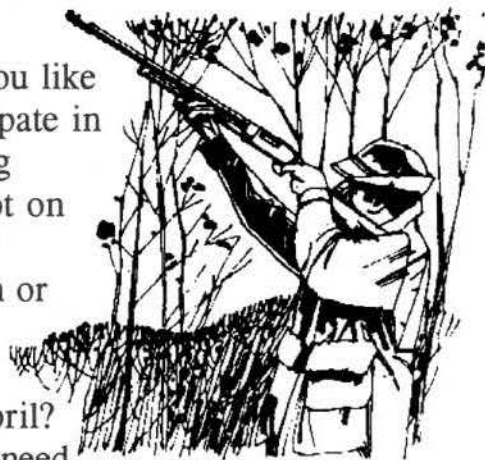
How about sporting clays?

Would you like to participate in a sporting clay shoot on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning 29-30 April?

If so we need to hear from

you soon. Bring your own weapon or one will be furnished. **WE NEED A MINIMUM OF FOUR SHOOTERS.**

Contact Blaine Clarke, '72, at 301/540-6455, or by e-mail at: nuroses53@aol.com



Do it NOW, please!

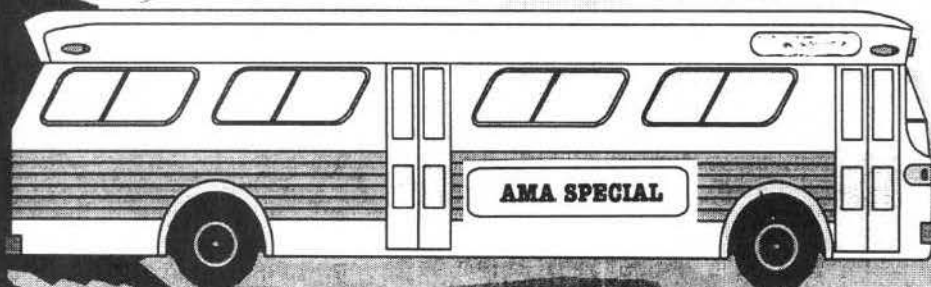
Travel Mates of Virginia

Harrisonburg, Virginia + Phone 540/434-4155

Robert Hume, '63

Senior Vice President

*Your host on the Reunion 2006
Friday 28 April luxury coach trip*



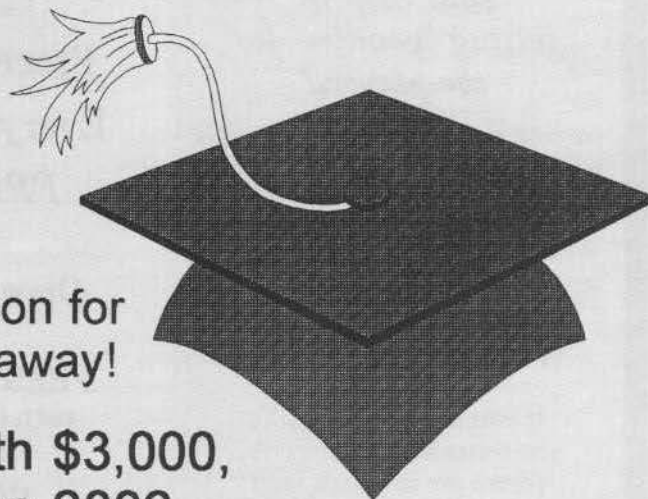
AMA Legacy Awards

Three \$3,000 scholarships will be awarded at reunion

Is your son or daughter —

Your grandson or granddaughter —

Your great-granddaughter or
great-grandson in college or
about to go to college?



Then, you'll want to get an application for
an **AMA Legacy Scholarship** right away!

Three scholarships, each worth \$3,000,
will be awarded at Reunion 2006.

***Completed applications must be returned
no later than 24 March 2006!***

The AMA Legacy Scholarships are awarded each year to the direct descendants of AMA alumni who are 25 years of age or less, and are either enrolled in (or about to enroll in) an institution of learning past the high school level. Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc., of alumni are eligible to apply whether they are natural born, adopted, or step-children, grandchildren, etc. The awards are paid directly to the institutions.

Chris Meek, '84, Scholarship Chairman, says that two of the awards will be based on academic excellence and extracurricular activities while the third may be given to a worthy applicant whose academics are not perfect but whose leadership qualities excel. **Completed applications must be received by 24 MARCH 2005** in order that judging may be completed and the winners notified before the reunion.

Winners will be invited to the Reunion 2006 Awards Banquet on Friday 28 April.

To obtain a scholarship application, write to:
Scholarships, AMA Alumni Foundation,
P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100
Phone: 540/248-3007 or FAX 540/248-4533
E-mail: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

SIGN UP NOW FOR

THE 2006 AMA GOLF OPEN

*We REALLY need
your help in
getting "goodies" for
the players!*

In past years, we have been able to obtain some very nice prizes for the players. But not lately!

We're looking for caps, balls, golf tees, towels, umbrellas and such.

We'll also take cash!

If you can help us make the tournament a success, please get in touch with
Lewie Kennett, '72
786 Paradise Acres Drive
Boones Mill, VA 24065
540/420-3456

4 person team scramble (Captain's choice)

Use every player's tee shot twice - Lowest score wins!

Proceeds to the AMA Alumni Foundation

Everyone welcome - men, women and teens

*PRIZES: 1st, 2nd & last place! Best putt!
Longest drive! Closest to the pin!*

Drawing for Mulligan Prizes! \$10 per Mulligan
Limit, 2 per player

FEEES: \$100* per person includes 18 holes, greens fees, cart, refreshments, box lunch, goody bags, prizes and a donation to AMA. * Includes two mulligans!

STAUNTON COUNTRY CLUB
Friday 28 April at 9:00 AM
Shotgun start

Deadline to enter: 15 April

THE 2006 AMA GOLF OPEN SIGN-UP

Your name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____ e-mail _____

Handicap, or last three scores _____

☐ I'll play with anyone ☐ Team me with _____ Class _____

_____ Class _____

☐ We have a foursome

_____ Class _____

_____ Class _____

Make check to: AMA Alumni Association
Mail form to: GOLF, c/o AMA Alumni Association
(Photocopy OK) P. O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101

Time to nominate AMA alumni and friends for Alumni Medals

Nominations for the 2006 AMA Alumni Medals are now being solicited. This will be the eighth year that these medals have been awarded to those who have given extraordinary service to the AMA Alumni Association and/or the AMA Foundation. Recipients will be announced at the Awards Banquet Friday evening 28 April during Reunion 2006.

Individuals nominated should have done some very special thing for Augusta or may have with a series of smaller contributions done great service to AMA. Those who have received medals in the past may receive them again.

The members of the 2006 Medals Committee are Bob Bradford, '50, Chairman; Garry Granger, '71; Frank Williamson, '60; Goodloe Saunders, '57; Luke Snyder, '60; Bob Harris, '54; and Don Studer. Members of the Medals Committee are not eligible to receive a medal in the year they serve on the committee.



2005 winners were Reverend Greg Douglas, Colonel Will Parkins, '35, the late Joe Salicrup, '31, Hap Starr, '51, and Norvell West, '83. Other past winners were Paul Bratton, '48, Ed Chauncey, '49, Bob Hume, '63, the late Ronnie Mahanes, '53, Bobby Rhea, '47, Frank Spencer, '49, Jim Councill, '49, George Holt, '60, Julian Quarles, '35, the late Hilton Roller Grasty, Dave Conrad, '59, Duke Fancher, '58, Bob Harris, '54, Sergeant Joe Josephson, Sergeant Don Studer, Goodloe Saunders, '57, Steve Trent, '70, Jerry Wildman, '57, Ben Zinkhan, '60, Gordon Metz, '68, B.J. d'Orsay, '70, Chief Chester Cole, the late Mickey Gordon, '39, Tommy Simmons, '52, Steve Pearson, '72, V.P. Leavel, '39, the late Bill Gray, '37, and Ed Click, '50. Nicholson, Willey, Williamson and Bradford also were AMA medalists.

AMA alumni, faculty and friends are entitled to nominate deserving individuals for the honor. The medals can be awarded to AMA alumni, AMA faculty members or to AMA friends.

Deadline to make nominations: 31 March 2006

Nominations should be submitted to:
AMA Medal, AMA Alumni Association
P. O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101
FAX 540/248-4533 — E-mail: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

Did you know...

◇ that **William K. Martin, '33**, retired from the Air Force at three star rank? General Martin was commander of the 15th Air Force with responsibility for SAC operations throughout the Western U.S. and Alaska.

◇ that the 1948 Missouri Military Academy football team was beaten by the Excelsior Springs, MO team in the first ever Mineral Water Bowl game? The Excelsior Springs team next played Augusta in the Orchid Bowl in Chattanooga where Augusta won a lopsided victory 55-6.

◇ that **Colonel Charles Savedge** was named National High School Teacher of the Year in 1978? Doc won the honor from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund for the work he did on high school year-books in the United States and Canada.

◇ that **William Armstrong, '32**, was named as one of the country's top authors by the Educational Paperback Association in 1972? Armstrong wrote *Souder* which was made into a Walt Disney movie starring Cicely Tyson.

◇ that **Scott Momaday, '52**, won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel *House Made of Dawn*?

◇ that **Bill Brooks, '62**, served in the French Foreign Legion? He also served with American forces in Vietnam.

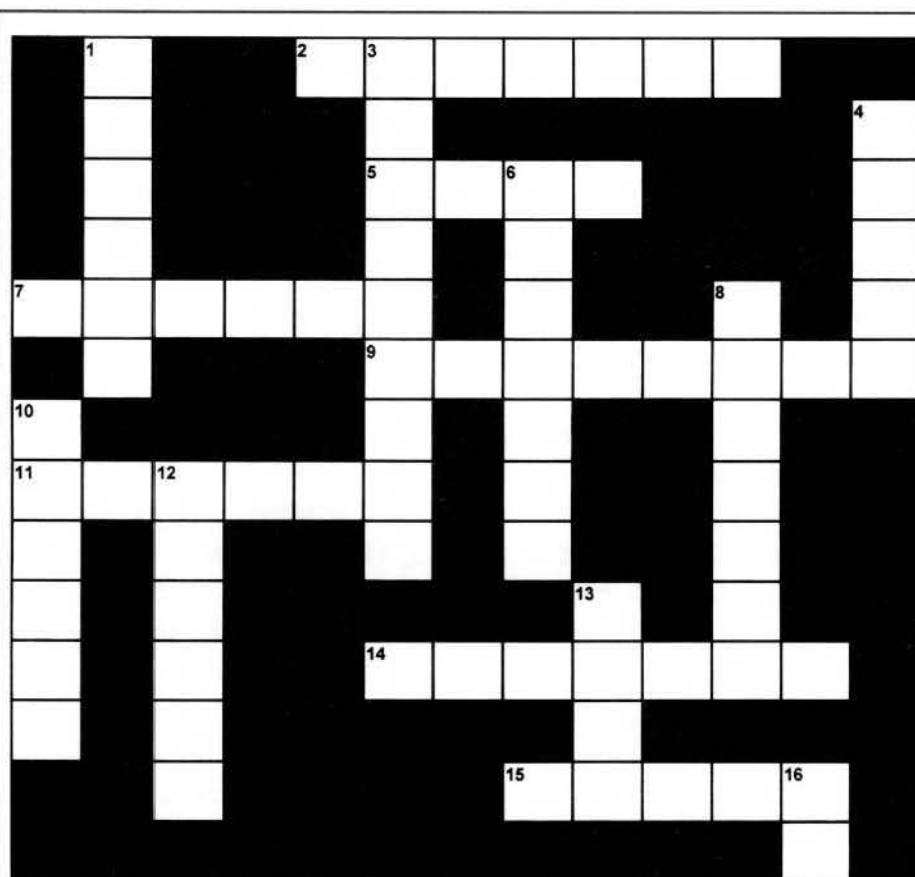
◇ that **Bob Guggenheimer, '43**, once fought in a bull ring? Bob lives in Madrid.

◇ that **Jerry Izenberg, '48**, has been nominated four times for the Pulitzer Prize in sport reporting? Jerry does his writing for the *Newark Ledger-Star*.



Colonel Mal and Linda Livick, from the 1972 *Recall*.

Linda will speak at the Founder's Day ceremonies in the Stone Church Cemetery just before lunch on Saturday 29 April and Mal will speak at the lunch in the AMA Gym.



AMA WORDS

ACROSS

- 2. Meeting place
- 5. Atop Tower
- 7. Colonel P. V.
- 9. Eatery
- 11. Big Boy
- 14. School rag
- 15. Barracks level

DOWN

- 1. Retreat _____
- 3. Post hospital
- 4. _____ field
- 6. Honor society
- 8. Doc
- 10. Rifle abode
- 12. Colonel Mal
- 13. _____ Defiance
- 16. Cadet store

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WERE YOU IN THE SERVICE DURING THE KOREAN WAR?

A new display is under construction at the AMA Museum. After a four year run, the World War II exhibit was dismantled at the end of last year, the 60th anniversary of the end of that terrible conflict.

In its place will be a presentation honoring AMA alumni and faculty who wore their country's uniform during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. In order to tell that story, we will need the same kind of support that we received from the World War II vets. We are looking for letters from home, equipment, uniform items, medals earned, and stories. Stories, stories and more stories!

Won't you help us to make this a meaningful experience for all who will visit our AMA Museum? It cannot be done without you.

Master Sergeants Joe Josephson and Don Studer, both veterans of Vietnam and AMA Museum volunteers, will be working with other volunteers to prepare the display and they will need a lot of assistance from AMA fellows who were in the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or both.

Please think about what you have to lend or donate to the museum that will help create a memorable exhibit.

YOU AND ONLY YOU CAN HELP!

The display will honor in particular those alumni who were killed in action in Korea and Vietnam: three in Korea; twelve known KIAs in Vietnam. We are sure that there were many more wounded and of course there are those stories. Over the years, you have read the stories about our alumni who were in World War II and you have been inspired.

Now, it is your turn. And it is your duty to share your stories to inspire others. The Korean War – the forgotten war – and the Vietnam Conflict which divided America. Part of the healing is in the sharing.

We also are trying to develop a complete roster of alumni who were in uniform during the two wars. When you are next in touch with the Alumni House, be sure to let us know if you are a veteran of either war. You will find the latest roster we have on the following pages.

We are counting on you!

Contact Sergeant Studer at the AMA Museum, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437. Phone 540/248-3007. E-mail him at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

WERE YOU IN THE SERVICE DURING THE VIETNAM WAR?

Updated Honor Roll

AMA honoring Korea, Vietnam vets

Over the past few years, we have been assembling a list of AMA Korean War and Vietnam War veterans. A new exhibit in the AMA Museum honors these men. Listed herewith, in class order, is the list prepared by AMA volunteers and updated since the last issue of *The Bayonet*. If you were in the military service during either or both of these conflicts, please assure that your name is on the list and that the data about your service is correct.

To make corrections or additions, contact **Master Sergeant Don Studer** at: donaldstuder@aol.com or by snail mail to AMA Alumni House, PO Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101.

AMA KOREAN WAR VETERANS

(service between 6/27/50 and 1/31/55
as stipulated by the Veterans Administration)

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USN = US Navy
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USAF = US Air Force
USCG = US Coast Guard
UNK = Unknown branch of service
K = Korean War service
V = Vietnam War service
WWII = World War II service
KIA = Killed in action
* = Killed in action
d. = deceased

CAPT Stanley Strong, '20 . USN, WWII & K, d.
LTC George Jones, '22 . USA, WWII & K, d.
BG Fred Coleman, '28 . USA, WWII & K, d.
COL Collas Harris, '28 . USA, WWII & K, d.
James Adam, '30 . USN Air, WWII, K & V, d.
COL E.W.H. Hanson, '30 . USA, WWII & K, d.
COL Collas Harris, '30 . USA, WWII & K, d.
RADM Joseph Yon, '30 . USN, WWII, K & V
MG Robert Taylor, '31 . USAF, WWII, K & V, d.
CHAP George Barber, '32 . USA, WWII & K, d.
CAPT Ben Chiswell, '32 . USCG, WWII, K & V, d.
LTG William Martin, '33 . USAF, WWII, K & V
David Robertson, '33 . USN, WWII & K, d.
COL John Hodges, '35 . USA, WWII & K
James Andes, '36 . USA, WWII & K, d.
COL William Dickinson, '36 . USMC, WWII, K & V, d.
COL Sam Jordan, '36 . USAF, WWII & K, d.
LTC Thomas Tighe, '36 . USA, WWII & K, d.
James Andes, '38 . UNK, WWII & K, d.
COL Heston Cole, '38 . USA, WWII & K, d.
CAPT Larry Kurtz, '38 . USN, WWII & K
V. P. Leavel, '38 . USA, WWII & K
MAJ George Neal, '38 . USA, WWII & K
LTC Douglas Netherwood, '38 . USAF, WWII, K & V, d.
COL William Reisacher, '38 . USA, WWII, K & V
MG Charles Ryder, '38 . USA, WWII, K & V
COL Clarence MacEwan, '39 UNK, WWII & K
MAJ Robert Mitchell, '39 USAF, WWII & K, d.

Allen Potts, '39 . USMC, WWII & K, d.
COL Brent Riley, '39 . UAS< WWII & K
COL Buckner Creel, '40 . USA, WWII, K & V
RADM Julian Lake, '40 . USN, WWII, K & V
LTC Nathan Adams, '41 . USMC, WWII, K & V
LTC Victor Dalmas, '41 . USA, WWII, K & V, d.
Michael Elliott, '41 . USAF, K & V
COL Eli Lloyd, '41 . USMC, K & V
Ashby Patterson, '41 . USA, WWII & K, d.
COL Joseph Wasco, '41 . USA, K & V
DR Morton Alper, '42 . USA, WWII & K
COL Rutland Beard, '42 . USA, WWII, K & V
MAJ Christopher Harrison, '43 . USA, K
BG William Louisell, '43 . USA, K & V
COL Worthington Mahone, '43 . USA, WWII & K
Robert Powell, '43 . USA, WWII, K & V, d.
William Tuminella, '43 . USAF, K & V
Harry Breitstein, '44 . Medic, USA, K & V, D.
Robert Brewer, '44 . USN, K & V, d.
COL John Dashiell, '44 . USA, K & V
COL Richard Hobbs, '44 . USA, K
COL William Thomas, '44 . WWII, K & V
Clarence Bailes, '45 . USA, K, d.
DR Donald Carlisle, '45 . USMC, K, d.
Robert Caudill, '45 . USA, K
Richard Freeman, '45 . UNK, K
LTC Garnet Ramsey, '45 . USA, K & V
Robert Spilman, '45 . USA, K
FSO Fred Thomas, '45 . USMC, K
Harry Barnes, '46 . USA, K, d.
COL Thomas Cohoon, '46 . USAF, K & V
William Crosby, '46 . USA, K
John English, '46 . USAF, K & V
Nathaniel Grace, '46 . USA, K, d.
*2LT Frederick Hayes, '46 . USA, K, KIA
Donald Larrick, '46 . USA, K
COL Jimmy Pigg, '46 . USA, K & V
George Snarr, '46 . USA, K
Les Zitttrain, '46 . USN, K, d.
BG C. Robert Bradford, '47 . VANG, K & V
COL Samuel Conley, '47 . USA, K & V
COL Richard Dutton, '47 . USA, K & V, d.
John Field, '47 . USAF, K & V
Gerald Gibbs, '47 . USA, K & V
John Herring, '47 . USAF, K
COL/DR Harley Hope, '47 . USAF, K & V
Dwight Leavell, '47 . USN, K, d.
COL Lewis Lepper, '47 . USA, K & V
COL John Lynch, '47 . USMC, USAF, K & V
John Pappas, '47 . USAF, K
Thomas Phillips, '47 . USA, K, d.
Frank Quattrone, '47 . UNK, K, d.

*1LT John Rahily Rhodes, '47 . USA, K, KIA
William Sumner, '47 . USN, K & V
Herbert Tutwiler, '47 . USA, K, d.
John Winn, '47 . USAF, K, d.
Richard Young, '47 . USAF, K & V, d.
William Aldrich, '48 . USA, K
James Melvin Bazemore, '48 . USMC, K
Paul Bratton, '48 . USA, K
LTC James Chezem, '48 . USA, K & V, d.
Russell Cleek, '48 . USAF, K, d.
Ernest Click, '48 . USMC, K
Clarke Cooper, '48 . USA, K
DR Herbert Deane, '48 . USN, K, d.
Leslie Fifer, '48 . USA, K
William Floyd, '48 . UNK, K
Robert Graber, '48 . USAF, K
COL Howard Guffey, '48 . USAF, K & V
Paul Hancock, '48 . USA, K
William Harris, '48 . USA, K
Lloyd Henry, '48 . USN, K
Donald Heppner, '48 . USA, K, d.
Frank Hickish, '48 . USN, K
Archie Holliday, '48 . USA, K
Jerry Izenberg, '48 . USA, Stars & Stripes, K
Thad Lora, '48 . USA, K, d.
Charles Lukens, '48 . USA, K, d.
Stuart Nelson, '48 . USA, K & V
Allen Penny, '48 . USA, K, d.
William Rand, '48 . USA, K
Frank Scott, '48 . USA, K, d.
John Seibold, '48 . USAF, K, d.
Wellyn Sellers, '48 . USA, K
Merle Thomas, '48 . USA, WWII & K
COL Joe Volpe, '48 . USA, K & V, d.
Harold Walters, '48 . USN, K
Raymond Anderson, '49 . USA, K
Noah Buchman, '49 . USA, K
Brooke Chamblin, '49 . USAF, K, d.
Ed Chauncey, '49 . USAF, K
William Cole, '49 . USAF, K, d.
COL James Council, '49 . USAF, K & V
LTC William Dickinson, '49 . USA, K & V
COL Robert Dunn, '49 . USA, WWII, K & V
LTC Gray Kinnie, '49 . USA, K & V
James Robert Lane, '49 . USA, USN, USMC & USCG, K & V
Gordon Leckie, '49 . USA, K, d.
Francis Litton, '49 . USMC, K, d.
Winston Lora, '49 . USAF, K
John Marozza, '49 . USA, K, d.
Thorne McLoney, '49 . USA, K, d.
1LT John Morris, '49 . USA, K, d.
Pete Pappas, '49 . USA, K

George Philopoulos, '49 USA, K, d.
 Charles Pine, '49 USA, K
 James Ragsdale, '49 USMC, K & V
 Clyde Ramsey, '49 USA, K
 Jim Shively, '49 USMC, K
 John Shonts, '49 USA, K & V, Pilot
 CHAP Theodore Shonts, '49 USA, K
 Robert Simpson, '49 USA, K, d.
 CMD Stuart Sorg, '49 USN, K & V
 LTC Frank Spencer, '49 USAF, K & V
 Robert Ayres, '50 USAF, K & V
 John Barrett, '50 USA, K
 CAPT Robert E. Bradford, '50 USA, K
 George Chandler, '50 USAF, K
 LTC Edwin Click, '50 USA, K & V
 COL John Cole, '50 USA, K & V
 John Crockett, '50 Med Tech, USAF, K
 Bayne Culley, '50 USAF, K, d.
 COL William Grace, '50 USA, K & V
 Paul Hays, '50 USA, K, d.
 Rodgers Huff, '50 USMC, K, d.
 Charles Mather-Smith, '50 USA, K, d.
 Donald Matthews, '50 USA, K
 Henry Patterson, '50 USCG, K, d.
 Bill Paxton, '50 USAF, K
 Parham Price, '50 USAF, K, d.
 John "Jack" Russell, '50 USAF, K
 Mack Saunders, '50 USAF, K
 John Shillinglaw, '50 USN, Seabees, K, d.
 1LT James Starnes, '50 USAF, K
 Robert Tomczak, '50 USA, K, d.
 Richard Young, '50 USN, K
 CAPT William Ault, '51 USN, K & V
 MCPO Alfred Cleveland, '51 USN, K & V
 Archie Crawford, '51 USA, K
 Forest Gill, '51 USA, K
 James Huntsberry, '51 USA, K
 Bob Knox, '51 USA, K & V
 Eugene Leverett, '51 USN, K
 Charles Madden, '51 USAF, K
 Donald Odenwaelder, '51 USA, K, d.
***Gloyd Rosen, '51 USA, K, KIA**
 Charles "Hap" Starr, '51 USAF, K
 Rod Willey, '51 USA, K
 Ed Woodward, '51 USA, K, d.
 Daniel Yellott, '51 USA, K
 CAPT Edwin Armbruster, '52 USAF, K & V
 SGT Henry Harris, '52 USA, K, d.
 Fred Kunc, '52 USAF, K & V
 MAJ Roger Messick, '52 USA, K & V
 Ralph Parker, '52 USA, K
 1/SGT Jess Martindale, '53 USA, K & V
 Thomas O'Donnell, '53 USMC, K, d.
 Tommy Simmons, '53 USA, K
 Orosman Ferro, '54 USAF, K
 Ronnie Mahanes, '54 USA, K, d.
 Franklin Shiplett, '54 USA, K & V
 Tommy Simmons, '54 USA, K
 REV E. Lee Trinkle, '54 USA, K & V

FACULTY

LTC James Christy, F USA, WWII & K, d.
 CPO Chester Cole, F USN, K & V
 MAJ Charles Dillow, F USA, K & V
 COL Cyrus Gibbs, F USA, K
 CW4 Maxwell Hutton, F USA, WWII & K, d.
 M/SGT Sivert Josephson, F USA, K & V
 COL Malcolm Livick, F USAF, K
 CAPT John Mendleson, F UNK, K
 REV William Ralph, F USA, K
 S/SGT Richard Schwartz, F USA, K, d.
 CAPT Howard Sharp, F USA, K, d.
 M/SGT John Thornton, F USA, WWII & K, d.

SGT John Wallace, F USA, WWII & K, d.
 LT COACH Nicholas Wilk, F USMC, K, d.
TRUSTEE
 LTG Arch Sproul CG, 29th DIV, WWII,
 K & V, d.

AMA VIETNAM WAR VETERANS

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 USC&GS = US Coast and Geodetic
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James Adam, '30 USN Air, WWII, K & V, d.
 RADM Joseph Yon, '30 USN, WWII, K & V
 MG Robert Taylor, '31
 USAF, WWII, K & V, d.
 CAPT Ben Chiswell, '32 USCG, WWII,
 K & V, d.
 LG William Martin, '33 USAF, WW II, K & V
 COL William Dickinson, '36 USMC, WWII,
 K & V, d.
 COL Sam Jordan, '36 USAF, WWII, K & V, d.
 CAPT Larry Kurtz, '38 USN, WWII, K & V
 COL Robert Reisacher, '38
 USA, WW II, K & V
 MG Charles Ryder, '38 USA, WWII, K & V
 COL Brent Riley, '39 WWII, K & V
 COL Buckner Creel, '40 WWII, K & V
 RADM Julian Lake, '40 USN, WWII, K & V
 LTC Nathan Adams, '41 USMC, WWII, K & V
 LTC Victor Dalmás, '41 USA, WWII,
 K & V, d.
 Michael Elliott, '41 USAF, WWII, K & V
 COL Eli Lloyd, '41 USMC, K & V
 COL Joseph Wasco, '41 USA, WWII, K & V
 LTC Victor Dalmás, '41 USA, WWII, K & V, d.
 COL Rutland Beard, '42 USA, WWII, K & V
 BG William Louisell, '43 USA, K & V
 COL Worthington Mahone, '43 USA, WWII,
 K & V
 Robert Powell, '43 USA, WWII, K & V, d.
 William Tuminella, '43 USAF, V
 Harry Breitstein, '44 Medic, USA, K & V, d.
 Robert Brewer, '44 USN, K & V, d.
 COL John Dashiell, '44 USA, K & V
 COL William Thomas, '44 USA, WWII, K & V
 LTC Garnet Ramsey, '45 USA, K & V
 COL Thomas Cohoon, '46 USAF, K & V
 John English, '46 USAF, V
 Nikolas Fotinos, '46 USMC, V, d.
***MAJ Otis Gordon, '46 USAF, K, KIA**
 COL Jimmy Pigg, '46 USA, K & V
 BG C. Robert Bradford, '47 VANG, K & V
 COL Sam Conley, '47 USA, K & V

COL Richard Dutton, '47 USA, K & V, d.
 John Field, '47 USAF, K & V
 Gerald Gibbs, '47 USA, K & V
 COL/DR Harley Hope, '47 USAF, K & V
 COL Lewis Lepper, '47 USA, K & V
 COL John Lynch, '47 USMC, USAF, V
 William Sumner, '47 USN, K & V
 Richard Young, '47 USAF, K & V, d.
 LTC James Chezem, '48 USA, K & V, d.
 COL Howard Guffey, '48 USAF, K & V
 1LT William Harris, '48 USA, K
 Stuart Nelson, '48 USA, K & V
 COL Joseph Volpe, '48 USA, K & V, d.
 COL James Council, '49 USAF, K & V
 LTC William Dickinson, '49 USA, V
 COL Robert Dunn, '49 USA, WWII, K & V
 LTC Gray Kinnie, '49 USA, K & V
 James Robert Lane, '49 USA, USN, USMC
 & USCG, K & V
 James Ragsdale, '49 USMC, K & V
 AMB John Shirley, '49 USA, V
 John Shonts, '49 USA, K & V
 CMD Stuart Sorg, '49 USN, K & V
 LTC Frank Spencer, '49 USAF, K & V
 Robert Ayres, '50 USAF, K & V
 LTC Edwin Click, '50 USA, K & V
 COL John Cole, '50 USA, K & V
 John Duffey, '50 USN, V
 COL William Grace, '50 USA, K & V
 1LT Arthur Jenvey, '50 USA, V, d.
***LT Kenneth Moran, '50 USN, KIA**
 CAPT William Ault, '51 USN, K & V
 MCPO Alfred Cleveland, '51 USN, K & V
 Bob Knox, '51 USA, K & V
 COL Frank Pillely, '51 USAF, V
 Kenneth Wray, '51 USN, V
 CAPT Edwin Armbruster, '52 USAF, K & V
 Fred Kunc, '52 USAF, K & V
 MAJ Roger Messick, '52 USA, K & V
 Howard Carter, '53 USA, V, d.
 1/SGT Jess Martindale, '53 USA, K & V
 John Bowers, '54 USCG, V, d.
 LTC Manley Caldwell, '54 USA, V
 Bernard Cockrell, '54 UNK, V, d.
 Harry Hodges, '54 USAF, V
 LTC John Ireland, '54 USA(?), V
 Robert Lowenbach, '54 USA, V
 Franklin Shiplett, '54 USA, K & V
 MAJ Glenn Taylor, '54 USA, V
 William Townsend, '54 USA, V
 REV E. Lee Trinkle, '54 USA, K & V
 Dennis Walker, '54 USA, V
 CDR Alexander Wattay, '54 USN Air, V
 Edmund Burke, '55 USAF, V
 James Harris, '55 USAF, V, d.
 John Holloran, '55 USAF, V, d.
 Vicki Nicely, '55 USMC, V
 LTC Anthony Reed, '55 USAR, V
 LTC Faustin E. Wirkus, '55 USA, USMC, V
 LTC William Babione, '56 USA, V
 Robert DeVignier, '56 USA, V
 Charles Hollingsworth, '56 USAF, V, d.
 COL Stuart Purks, '56 USA, V
 Peter Roenke, '56 USA, V
 MAJ Stephen Tomasek, '56 USA, V
 Walter Withers, '56 USN, V
 Gray Hume, '57 USA, V, d.
 Richard Mower, '57 USA, V, d.
 LTC Goodloe Saunders, '57 USAF, V
 LTC Arthur Webster, '57 USAF, V, d.
 Thomas Armstrong, '58 USN, V
 Alex Akerman, '58 USA, V, d.

Trion Duke Fancher, '58 USN, V
 COL John Mike Herold, '58 USA, V
 MG James Meier, '58 USAF, V, d.
 Theodore Strong, '58 USAF, V, d.
 Robert Turner, '58 USC&GS, V
 M/SGT Gordon Carraway, '59 USA, K
 Sam Lambert, '59 USAF, V
***MAJ Charles Vanderbilt Lang, '59 USA, V, KIA**
 John Rahe, '59 USAF, V
 MAJ/DR George Wiese, '59 USA, V
 John C. Adams, '60 USANG, V, d.
***LCPL Michael Beauchamp, '60 USMC**
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 Fred Evans, '60 USA, V
 A1C Basil Hurst, '60 USAF, V
 Julian Lowe, '60 USN Air, V
 William McVey, '60 USMC Air, V
 1LT James Sharlet, '60 USA, V
 CAPT Robert Siman, '60 USN, V, d.
 Purnell Westbrook, '60 USAF, V
 MAJ/DR Herbert Widener, '60 USAF, V, d.
 Ben Zinkhan, '60 USA, V
 LTC Russell Calvert, '61 USA, V
***1LT Thomas Carnegie, '61 .. USA, V, KIA**
 Daniel Chichester, '61 USA, V
 James Crawford, '61 USMC, V
 LTC Michael Filmore, '61 USA, V
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 Anthony Chiaviello, '62 USA, V
 CMDR Gerald Dawson, '62 USN, V
***PVT David Elman, '62 USA, V, KIA**
***PVT Zane Glazar, '62 USMC, V, KIA**
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 Thomas Hartman, '62 USN, V
 William Keller, '62 USN, V
 Dietmar Kinzel, '62 USA, V
 Kevin Kissling, '62 USA, V
 David Meyer, '62 USASA, V
 Darryl Mizer, '62 USAF, V
 Russell Smith, '62 USA, V
 Judd Stringer, '62 USN, V
 Paul Taliaferro, '62 USAF, V
 CDR Enrique Tessada, '62 .. USN/USCG, V
 John Tiller, '62 USN, V
 Robert Adams, '63 USA, V
 CAPT John Canevet, '63 USA, V
 Phillip Casey, '63 USN, V
 John Corriere, '63 USMC, V
 SGT Arthur Coslop, '63 USA, V
 W. Hillsman Ellett, '63 USAF, V
 LTC Donald Everitt, '63 USA, V
 Robert Green, '63 USMC, V
 Joseph Farrell, '63 USAF, V
 COL Dean Hanson, '63 USA, V
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 Allen Josey, '63 USMC, V, DAV
 Stephen McMahon, '63 USMC, V
 Richard Platt, '63 USA, V, d.

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 Robert Rhodes, '63 USA, V
 Carl Riedell, '63 USA, V
 COL James Riser, '63 USA, V
 Phillip Wharton, '63 USAF, V
 Robert Whitlinger, '63 USMC, V
 CAPT John Wright, '63 USA, V
 Kary Buzzard, '64 USA, V
 Alan Creasy, '64 USA, V
 Harry Darr, '64 USA, V
 William Dove, '64 USMC, V
 John Hipp, '64 USN, V
***Jeffrey Hoagland, '64 USMC, V, KIA**
 Frank Hruza, '64 USA, V
 Paul Nicks, '64 USA, V
 Henry Nicol, III, '64 USN, V
 CW4 Jesse Porter, '64 USA, V
 C/MSG Charles Salome, '64 USAF, V, d.
 John Spratley, '64 USAF, V
 Thomas Upton, '64 USMC, V
 Dennis Walker, '64 USA, V
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 Charles Hull, '67 USMC, V
 Donald Johnson, '67 USA, V
 Stephen Lewis, '67 USAF, V
 SFC William Makey, '67 USA, V
 Steve Matton, '67 USN, V
 Theodore Miller, '67 USMC, V
 Edwin Noel, '67 UNK, V, d.
 Alan Poole, '67 USAF, V
 Richard Reno, '67 USAF, V
 SSGT Richard Schwartz, '67 USA, V, d.
 Charles Smith, '67 USMC, V
 Mitchell Toms, '67 USA, V
 Frederick Welch, '67 USN, V
 Marc Aronson, '68 USA, V
 LTC Walter Bane, '68 USA, V
 Ronald Ikenberg, '68 USN, V
 COL William Lane, '68 USA, V
 William O'Kernick, '68 USA, V

Lynwood Pannell, '68 USN, V
 Richard Price, '68 USN, V
 Howard Rosenthal, '68 USN, V
 David Shearer, '68 USMC, V
 Richard Skelley, '68 USCG, V
 Frederick Vischer, '68 USA, V
 CAPT Ronald Conrad, '69 USN, V
 Fred Faulkenberry, '69 USA, V
 Robert Frankenberger, '69 USA, V
 Charles Gibbs, '69 USMC, V
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 Peter Orndorff, '69 USMC, V
 Thomas Pascale, '69 USMC, V, d.
 John Quinn, '69 USMC, V
 Rex Rumley, '69 USMC, USA, V
 William Scarborough, '69 USN, V
 William Trudell, '69 USMC, V, d.
 LTC Harold Campbell, '70 USA, V
 SGT Robert Crozier, '70 USA, V
 LTC Stephen Trent, '70 USA, V
 LTC James Bell, '71 USA, V
 George Dunnaway, '71 USA, V
 CAPT Robert Hanger, '71 USA, V
 Richard Maschak, '71 USAF, V
 CAPT Richard Andrews, '72 USA, V
 Larry "Stride" Coleman, '72 USA, V
 James Hash, '72 USAR, V
 Paul Thomson, '72 USA, V
 Samuel Wysong, '72 USN, V
 Alexander Buck, '73 USA, V, d.
 William Hammond, '73 USN, V
 Larry Horowitz, '73 USN, V
 LT Joseph Kennedy, '73 USAF, V
 Daniel Leonard, '73 USA, V
 Bennett Stewart, '73 USA, V
 David Bacon, '74 USA, V
 CSM Andrew Bell, '74 USA, V
 David Carter, '74 USA, V, d.
 Frank Uhl, '74 Corpsman, USN, V
 William Bruder, '75 USMC, V

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MAJ Marcus Anderson, F USA, V, d.
 CPO Chester Cole, F USN, K & V
 MAJ Charles Dillow, F USA, K & V
 M/SGT Sivert Josephson, F USA, K & V
 Mrs. Almeda Kiser, F USAF, V, d.
 CSM Ernest Mines, F USA, V
 COL David Rapp, F USMC, V
 S/SGT Richard Schwartz, F USA, V, d.
 M/SGT Donald Studer, F USA, V
 M/SGT John Thornton, F USA, WWII & K, d.

TRUSTEE

LTG Arch Sproul CG, 29th DIV, WWII,
 K & V, d.



Should your name be on this Honor Roll? Is your branch of service or rank incorrectly listed? Please let us know about any mistakes or omissions. Perhaps you know of a classmate who had military service during Korea or Vietnam. Please give us the details! Contact **Master Sergeant Don Studer** at: AMAAumniHouse@aol.com, or write him c/o AMA Alumni House, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101.



The new Korean/Vietnam War display is taking shape

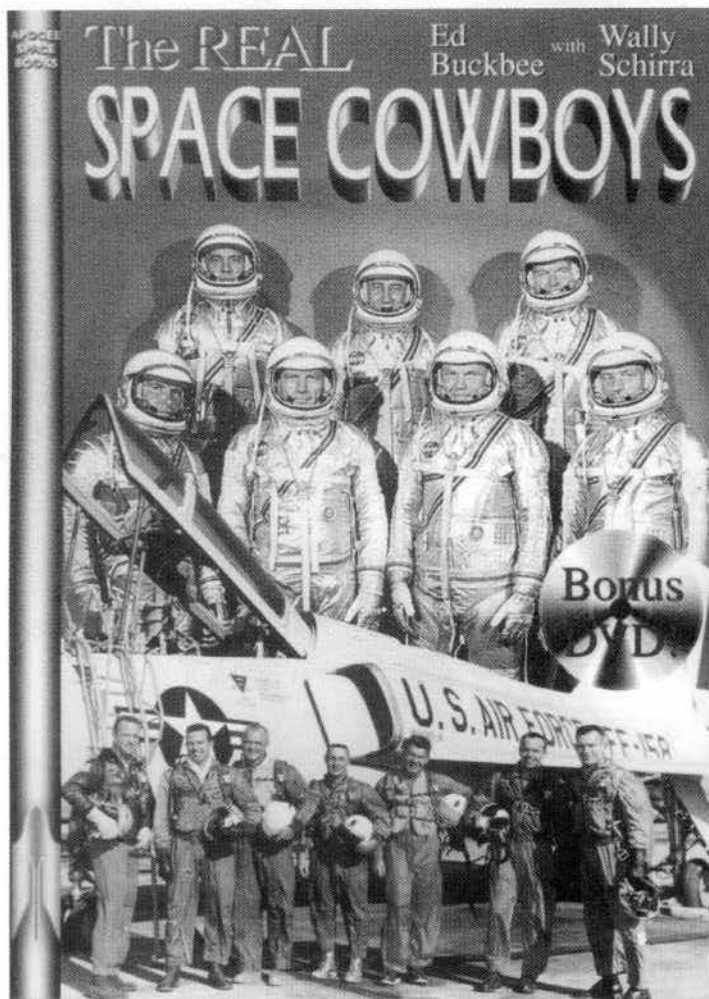
It is a work in progress, but the new display in the AMA Museum honoring those who were in uniform during the Korean and/or Vietnam Wars is coming together. We still need artifacts from the time and stories, stories, stories. The hope is to have the display near completion in time for Reunion 2006.



Do you have things that will help tell the story of AMA at war?
Please contact Sergeant Don Studer at 540/248-3007. AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com



Astronaut, NASA chief autograph book given by Mike Arrington, '72, to the Silent Auction



Wally Schirra is one of the original seven astronauts chosen for Project Mercury, America's first effort to put men in space and is the only man to fly in America's first three space programs: Mercury, Gemini and Apollo with nearly 300 hours logged in space.

Ed Buckbee was selected by Wernher von Braun to be the first director of the U. S. Space and Rocket Center. As a NASA public affairs officer, he met and worked with all the astronauts who flew the early Mercury and Gemini space missions and the Apollo moon walkers.

The two space pioneers now have coauthored *Space Cowboys* which follows the seven pilots selected to train as America's first astronauts: Alan Shepard, Gordon Cooper, Gus Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Deke Slayton and Schirra.

A copy of that book signed by Schirra and Buckbee (together with a special DVD) has been given to the Reunion 2006 Silent Auction by **Mike Arrington, '72**, who does media relations for NASA. Buckbee wrote: *To Mike*

African American alumni plan to volunteer at AMA Museum

As this issue of *The Bayonet* was going to press, plans were being made for a group of African-American alumni to man the AMA Alumni House/Museum on the last weekend in February - African American Month.

Warren Fleming, '72, and **Russell Wells, '72**, met with AMA Museum Volunteers **Ben Zinkhan, '60**, **Sergeant Don Studer**, and **Bruce Hemp** in late January to work out details. In addition to manning the museum on 24-26 February, Fleming has proposed a long range program of community involvement with AMA, legislative support where needed, help with grant writing and support for the AMA Legacy Scholarships.

Fleming, Wells and others will give tours of the museum and will welcome local news media. Hemp is promoting the weekend at Mary Baldwin and believes that some African American students at MBC will provide support to the effort.

AMA Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**, says that he is "very excited about their becoming more involved with the association. They are structured and they are dedicated to assisting the AMA Foundation financially and in every other way."

Full picture coverage of the weekend will be in the Summer 2006 *Bayonet*.

Important gift to the museum

The AMA Museum has received a valuable gift from the family of the late Virginia Wales: a collection of *Recalls* from 1920 through 1975. Her son, Gary (Tiny) Truslow, delivered the yearbooks to the museum.

Virginia Wales' husband, the late **Colonel Sam Wales**, amassed the collection together with AMA catalogs and recordings he made of early AMA Alumni Association Board meetings. We sincerely thank the family for this extraordinarily important gift to the AMA Museum.

Colonel Will Parkins' twin dies

Katie Parkins Fulton passed away 30 January 2006 at the Sunnyside Retirement Community. **Colonel Will Parkins, '35**, her twin, survives her. He lives at the Bridgewater Home in Bridgewater. The AMA family extends its sincere sympathy to Colonel Parkins and Mrs. Fulton's family.

Arrington and the alumni of Augusta Military Academy," then he and Schirra signed the book.

The book will be on display in the registration area at the Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center during Reunion 2006. Bidding for Silent Auction items begins at 8 AM on Friday 28 April and closes precisely at 8:30 PM on Saturday.

Many thanks to Mike Arrington for his very generous donation to the Silent Auction which raises money for the AMA Legacy Scholarships, our AMA Alumni House/Museum and *The Bayonet*.

Missouri Military Academy offers \$5,000 scholarship to AMA sons and grandsons

There is \$5,000 in scholarship aid for the son, grandson, great-grandson, or even great-great-grandson of an AMA cadet to attend the all male Missouri Military Academy (MMA) in Mexico, Missouri, half an hour from Columbus (University of Missouri) and some 110 miles northwest of St. Louis.

"We are very flattered that the Missouri Military Academy has shown so much interest in Augusta," said AMA Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**. "Many of us have wanted our sons and grandsons to have the same experiences we had as AMA cadets. I sent my son, Matt, to Fork Union since AMA was no longer an option for us."

It so happens that Missouri Military Academy was founded by a Virginian (see box below) and has had many Virginians in leadership roles. Today, the school has full time "techies" to assist cadets with computer programs, a full program of athletics and student activities, a full social calendar, and a military and academic regimen summed up



The Virginia Connections

Missouri Military Academy owes much of its excellence to several Virginians who set high standards for the Mexico, Missouri school.

Colonel A.F. Fleet like **Professor Charles Roller, Sr.**, was a Confederate veteran. Born in 1843 near Charlottesville, he graduated from the University of Virginia and was dedicated to the establishment of a school for young boys in Missouri. From 1889 until 1896, he ran the school.

On 8 April 1865, Roller was injured at Appomattox Court House when his horse fell and he was captured by Union troops. The next day, General Lee surrendered to General Grant and Fleet was among the Confederate troops who laid down their arms that day. Also on 9 April, Roller was released by the Union troops and started for home. Clearly, Fleet and Roller were at Appomattox at the same time!

From 1900 to 1902, Colonel A.K. Yancey, another Confederate veteran from Virginia who had taught at "a small academy in Virginia," was President of MMA. He was also a UVA graduate. The commandant of cadets at that time was Lieutenant Colonel Richard Goodwyn, a VMI graduate.

From 1914 through 1933, Colonel Emmette Burton ran the school. He was born in Augusta County, attended UVA and taught there for a while before going to Missouri.

In 1933, Colonel Charles Stribling, Jr. took over at MMA and would have a long and significant career first as commandant and later as president of the academy. He was born in Berryville, Virginia at the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley, attended Washington and Lee and taught for a time at Fishburne. From 1935 until 1941, Colonel Roger Reeder of Arlington was a faculty member, baseball coach and assistant football coach at MMA.

by MMA's motto: *Look like a soldier, act like a gentleman, study like a scholar.*

MMA has a separate Junior School for boys in grades five through eight and a summer camp program to introduce boys to the concept of a military school.

The annual estimated total for a school year is about \$25,000. This includes tuition, room, board, uniforms, laundry service, toiletries, and a weekly allowance (\$20 a week for cadets in grades nine through twelve and \$12 a week for cadets in grades five through eight). There are several payment plans available to spread the cost over more months. In each case, a \$100 deposit is required with the application and \$1,000 is due when the enrollment is completed.

The AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors warmly endorsed the MMA Scholarship Program at its January meeting. We are deeply indebted to Charles Foley, a 1954 graduate of Missouri Military Academy. Foley lives in Pennsylvania and has a winter home in Florida. He went out of his way to stop by the AMA Museum and has since dedicated himself to this new alliance between his school and ours. Thank you, Chuck!

Details are available in the MMA catalog or by calling Colonel Paul Gillette – toll free – at 1/800/JOINMMA, or at 573/581-1776.

His e-mail address is: pgil@mma.mexico.mo.us

The MMA web site is: <http://mma-cadet.org>

Ask for a catalog and identify yourself as an AMA alumnus.

Granger wants Class of '71 to attend reunion

Garry Granger, '71, is not only the President of the AMA Alumni Association. He is also the Class Agent for his class which celebrates its 35th anniversary at this year's reunion.

"We are hoping to have a great turnout from our class," he says. "Time is not going to stand still and wait forever for us to be together again. This last year, **Butch Tolbert** passed away and I will miss seeing him again."

Garry asks that members of the Class of 1971 contact him by e-mail at GGranger@freshexpress.com if there are any questions about the reunion on the last weekend in April.

After the reunion, Granger and a dozen other former AMA cadets will take a five-day trip on their Harleys. "**Ron Melcher** has bought a new Harley and will be a New Cadet in the *Roller Riders*," Granger says. "Ron could use some company!"

If you want to take the Roller Rider trip, contact:

Bill Scarborough, '69, at
bsonfishin@comcast.net
or

Rick Smail, '67, at
RickSmail@earthlink.net.

Colonel Nicholson is back in Iraq as CO of 5th Marine Regiment

As we went to press, we received an e-mail from **Larry Nicholson, '75**, advising us that he is back in Iraq where he now commands the 5th Marine Regiment.

Colonel Nicholson has a new and a very long e-mail address:

nicholsonld@gcemnf-wiraq.usmc.mil
He has also given his snail mail address in case anyone wants to send a "care" package for his troops:

Colonel Lawrence D. Nicholson
5th MAR REGT, HQ CO
Unit 40310
FPO AP 96426-0310

Good luck and Godspeed, Larry.



**Stan Bane,
1968 Recall**

USAR Colonel Stan Bane, '68, is now serving in Mosul, Iraq

Colonel Stan Bane, '68, is assigned to Task Force 228 headquartered in Mosul, Iraq where the photo, above, was taken recently.

Bane starred at basketball and was on the All-VMSL First Team when he was an AMA cadet. His hometown then was Charlotte, North Carolina. He graduated from Pan American University with degrees in health and PE. He and his wife Beth have a son, Warren. In civilian life, Colonel Bane is a Bic Pen sales representative. His e-mail address: stan.bane@us.army.mil.

Chris Meek, '84, to head sports group

Chris Meek, '84, has been appointed to head up the North Carolina branch of the North American Sports Federation (NASF), a multi-sports organization which provides training for coaches and officials as well as opportunities for teams and individuals to participate in organized tournaments and events.

"It is not a full time job," Meek says, "but something that gives me the opportunity to have an impact on recreation and tournament sports in North Carolina." Meek, a public school teacher in Wilmington, has officiated and coached at many events in his native New York State and in the Tar Heel State. "Some of the most important character traits I took away

from AMA are my sense of honor, fair play and dignity," he says. "Things like sportsmanship and fun seem to have lost their way in the high caliber of play and competition today. I am hoping that I can help put back into sports competition that rare trait of fair play."

Meek is a member of the AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors and was recently appointed Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. NASF has a webpage at: www.nasf.net

FOR THE REUNION, WE NEED potato chips, pretzels, crackers & cheese. Things people will snack on and not be messy.

CAN YOU HELP?

If so, contact **Gary Nicholson, '70**, at: nickama70@aol.com

THANKS!

Alumni Association Board hears of grant possibilities and the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, '49

The Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association Board of Directors heard an encouraging report about the possibility of obtaining grants to support the AMA Museum, the AMA Scholarships and *The Bayonet*. The board held its regularly scheduled January meeting at the AMA Alumni House/Museum.

Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**, told the board that **Darryl Mizer, '62**, is ready to help the AMA Alumni Foundation obtain corporate and foundation grants to support the foundation's mission.

Granger appointed **Brett Thompson, '75**, **Doug Carter, '72**, **George Holt, '60**, and Mizer to a new Grants Committee to collect and present the financial and other data which grant makers will require. *"We are very fortunate to have Darryl's help in this undertaking,"* Granger said. *"He does this as a part of his occupation and has been immensely helpful in starting us down the right road."*

Clyde Ramsey, '49, former Secretary of the Board, attended the meeting and delivered the sad news that his dear wife, Jeanne, had passed away. He also brought the welcome news that through her membership in the Roller Society, she had left \$30,000 to go to AMA. It will come at \$6,000 a year for the next five years to fund scholarships at the Blue Ridge Community College (BRCC) located just a few miles up Route 11 from the AMA campus. Five area high schools each will nominate one male and one female who will attend BRCC with financial help coming from Ramsey's annual donations. These AMA Community Scholarships have been created in memory of Jeanne Morrisett Ramsey. In addition, Clyde made a personal donation of \$8,000 to the AMA Alumni Foundation.

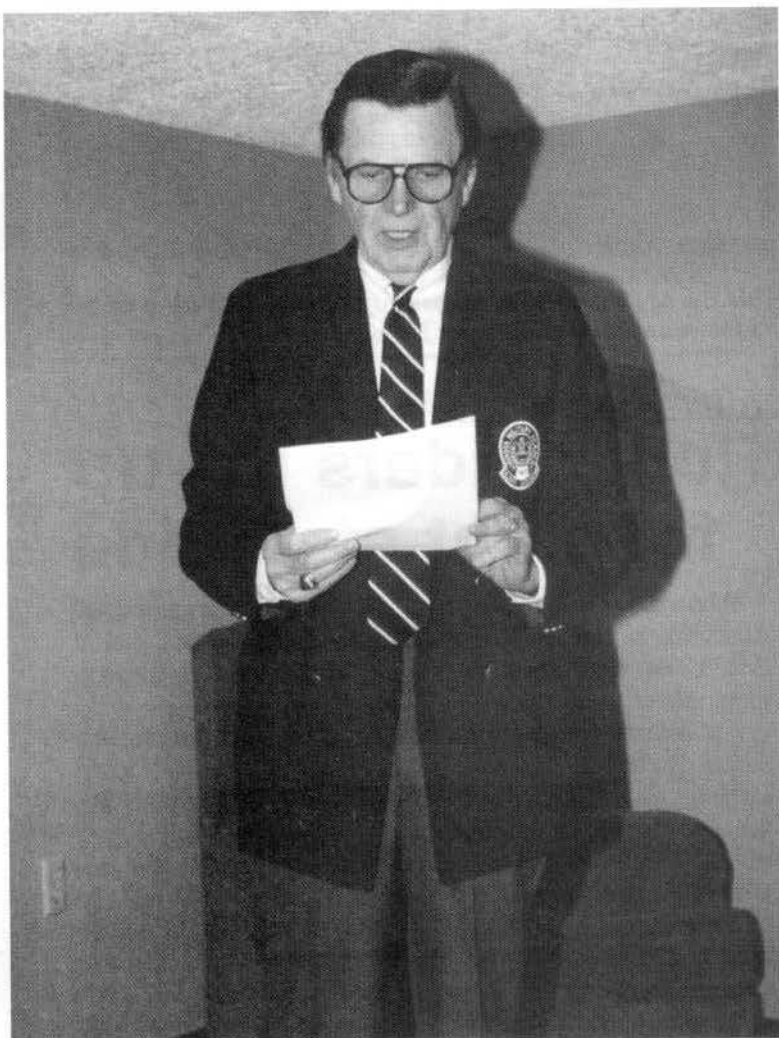
The board unanimously accepted the kind proposition from the Missouri Military Academy (MMA) in Mexico, Missouri to offer a \$5,000 scholarship to the descendant of an AMA alumnus. (Story on page 29)

Mac McInnis, '67, reported that he would like to do five to nine more video tapings of AMA alumni who served in World War II. This project is being coordinated with the Virginia War Memorial in Richmond and will cost an estimated \$50,000 to complete. Again, Clyde Ramsey stepped forward to pledge \$5,000 toward this project while Alumni Association Vice President **Luke Snyder, '60**, pledged \$1,000. McInnis plans to approach other AMA alumni for the balance needed to complete the project.

Chris Meek, '84, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, said that the three \$3,000 AMA Legacy Scholarships for 2006-07 will be given in two parts, half of the amount in each semester to the participating institutions of higher learning. Bruce Hemp will judge the 2006 scholarship applications which must be in by 24 March. (Story on page 19)

In other reports:

+ **Marc Aronson, '68**, is continuing to audiotape the memories of AMA alumni. (Story on page 33)



Clyde Ramsey, '49, delivers the Secretary's report to a 2002 AMA Alumni Association Board meeting.

+ **Dave Conrad, '59**, Chairman of the Silent Auction, appealed for items to put in this year's auction and emphasized that the bidding will close precisely at 8:30 PM on Saturday 29 April.

+ **Sergeant Don Studer** reported that alumni have been slow to respond to requests for stories and artifacts from the Korean and Vietnam Wars. President Granger commended all those who have worked on the Korea/Vietnam displays at the AMA Museum. *"It looks fantastic and tells the story well,"* he said.

+ Carter reported that a group of African-American alumni will man the museum for the weekend of 24-26 February.

+ Alumni were asked to consider making automatic monthly credit card payments to support the Foundation.

+ Snyder reported that plans for Reunion 2006 are moving ahead and a wonderful weekend is anticipated.



BIKES AND BIKERS - Some of the Roller Riders at the 2004 reunion at the Front Arch.

After Reunion 2006

Roller Riders rev up for eight state ride

When the reunion is over, a group of Augusta alumni will assemble in front of Big Barracks, don their helmets, mount their bikes, and leave for a week-long adventure through eight states.

Bill Scarborough, '69, says tentative plans call for the Roller Riders to travel through parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, mostly along secondary roads. The 2006 ride would cover about 1,500 miles and last from noon Sunday 30 April until Saturday 6 May.

"Fort Defiance will be the reference point for the beginning and end of the trip," Scarborough says, *"and riders can depart the group and head for home from a multitude of locations. By taking the back roads, we will stay away from interstate traffic and have time to 'smell the roses' in places of interest along the way."*

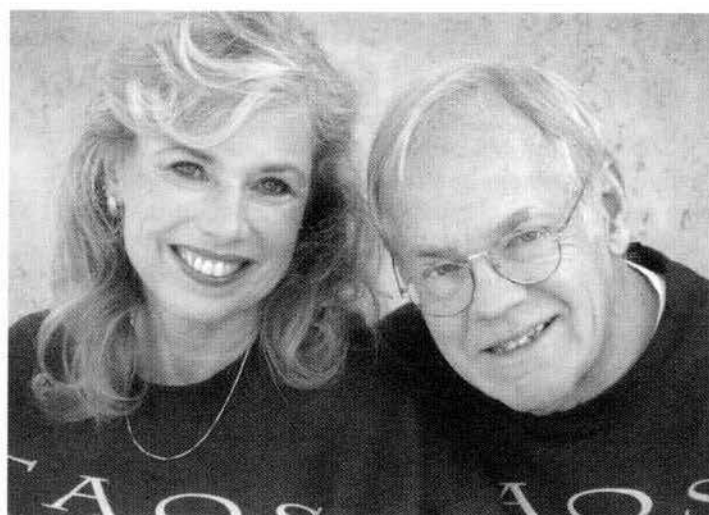
Departure time is tentatively set for just after "Soupie" at the noon hour on April 30.

Those interested in traveling on the Roller Riders 2006 adventure should contact:

Rick Smail, '67, at: RickSmail@earthlink.net, or
Bill Scarborough at: bsonfishin@comcast.net

Scarborough says that at this time, *"There is just one New Cadet for the 2006 ride. Others who sign up for the first time may be able to ease the 'pain and agony' on Ron Melcher, '71."*

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Bob Battenhouse, '59, and his wife, Melanne

Bob Battenhouse, '59, and Lan counsel couples in Colorado

Bob Battenhouse, '59, sells engineering and construction services for power generating facilities for a company called CH2M HILL, a demanding job. But he and his wife of 37 years, Melanne (Lan), also are involved in a ministry for engaged and married couples in the Denver area. *"We counsel married couples, conduct marriage preparation classes for engaged couples, and teach a Sunday class focusing on husband and wife relationships,"* he says. The programs are associated with a large non-denominational inner city church.



**Robert Thomas
 Battenhouse,
 1959 Recall**

Bob says that he and Lan plan to increase their involvement in these programs when he retires in about five years. *"Lan is a licensed professional counselor and has an active practice counselling couples and individuals both inside and outside the church,"* he says.

Bob and Lan have three children: the oldest son, a lieutenant in the Denver Fire Department, a daughter who lives in Phoenix, and the younger son is a musician in Denver. They have four grandsons ranging from three to nine years old and *"spoiling them is high on our list!"*

Most of Bob's engineering work over the years has been with coal-fired power plants and the resurgence of coal plant development and emission controls *"has given me a sort of second start."* The job requires a lot of travel and fortunately Lan is often able to go with Bob on his trips.

At AMA, Battenhouse was 2nd lieutenant of C Company, on the Honor Committee and in the Roller Rifles. He won the Algebra and Spanish Medals his senior year and received an NROTC scholarship.

Bob earned a BA and a BS from Kent State University, an MA at Colorado Christian University and taught high school chemistry for two years.

[rtbattenhouse@msn.com]

Virginia Senate Leader John Chichester, '55, receives nation's top state legislative honor

President of the Virginia State John Chichester, '55, has received the nation's top state legislative accolade: the 2005 Excellence in State Legislative Leadership Award. The Republican State Senator has been president pro-tem of his chamber since 2000, a member of the Virginia State Senate since 1978 and is Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) honors each year a leader who has shown a commitment to protecting and strengthening the institution of the state legislature. NCSL Executive Director William Pound said, "Senator Chichester embodies all the qualities of a great leader. His integrity, his vision, and his ability to unify, even in arduous times, make him an icon of effective diplomacy."

Chichester's nominators pointed to his courage in championing a restructuring of the tax code to reform Virginia's finances in 2004. Senator Chichester, a Republican,

worked with Governor Mark Warner, a Democrat, to generate support for a \$1.2 billion general obligation bond and reform of the state's tax system.



Senator Chichester speaking in the AMA Gymnasium at Reunion 1999.

"This is a supreme honor," the senator said. "I am both appreciative and humbled to receive this award which I share equally with the Governor of Virginia, the House of Delegates and the Virginia State Senate. We all worked together to change the tax code and enabled Virginia to retain its AAA bond rating."

AMA Alumni Association President Garry Granger, '71, said, "Each AMA alumnus and friend is proud of this son of Augusta. When Senator Chichester spoke to us at the 1999 reunion, he said that he learned to be part of a team when he was an AMA cadet. And I remember his having said that parents today are frightened of their children but that the parents who sent us to AMA knew what was best for us even if we did not. I have never forgotten that!"

Marc Aronson's project

AMA audio history captures memories of cadet days

The package came one day, small enough to fit in our usually inadequate mailbox. Inside was a handheld recorder with all the settings arranged so that all one had to do was push one button and start talking. This is the brainstorm of Marc Aronson, '68, of Pittsburgh who flew into the Weyers Cave Airport last January to present his proposal for an AMA audio history to the alumni association directors.

Aronson's plan is to have as many alumni as possible record their special memories of AMA and the people who made our school unique. He is funding the project which includes purchase of the recorders, playback units and headsets which AMA Museum visitors can use to hear the audio histories once they are assembled.

The small recorders are mailed to those who volunteer to tell their stories together with an easy-to-follow instruction sheet. There is the suggestion that each recording contain some basic facts: full name, current position or what one is doing in retirement, the years you attended AMA, the cadet company you were in, the highest rank you held, *et al.* It suggests remarks about any military service, colleges

attended, a brief family history and why you chose AMA, or had AMA chosen for you.

I found it an interesting and easy exercise. In a quiet corner of our family room, I held the recorder in one hand and the outline sheet in the other, rapidly reeling off the basic data which Marc requested, then drifting into eyes-closed memories which had not been in the front of my mind for a very long time. At the end, I pressed the button once more and the recorder turned off.

The whole process took about 20 minutes.

Marc says that he wants to reach people now "who remember the school as a living, breathing entity... insuring that the legacy of AMA lives forever." The AMA Museum will get a new computer, perhaps using touch screen technology, that will enable visitors to see a picture of the alumnus while they listen through a headset to his recording. There will be a database which will be searchable either alphabetically or by class year.

As I did my recording, I kept thinking of other alumni and how much I would like to hear, in their own voices, their own special memories of Augusta.

I look forward to that special experience and I ask that each of our alumni volunteer to record his memories. You can contact Marc by e-mail at: marc@ermunro.com, or by phone 412/281-0678, X113 days, or 412/881-9171 nights.

This is a project worth doing and worth doing right! I can testify that it is not only painless but positively beneficial and satisfying. Try it. You'll like it. And so will many others!

- REB



The editor leaves his memories on tape.

Colonel Douglas Nemier, '49, AMA Superintendent, dies

The Superintendent of AMA in its last days has passed away. **Colonel Douglas Nemier, '49**, died of heart failure and other related causes on 18 December 2005 at age 74.

Nemier had earned degrees from the University of Maryland and American University. He served on active duty in the Army for ten years plus three years in the USAR. He and his wife, Janet, lived in Milton, PA after his retirement from Montgomery College in Rockville, MD in 1989. Nemier died in Lewisburg, PA just four months before his 75th birthday, a goal he hoped to reach despite major heart problems.

He credited all his academic achievements to AMA – *"My parents despaired of my ever getting a high school diploma, but AMA changed all that."*

His active duty assignments included Fort Knox, Carlisle Barracks, Fort Devens, Camp Pickett, Frankfurt, Germany, Oberammergau where he was a Russian Intelligence Specialist, Fort Devens, Monterey, CA at the language school, and Fort Meade. After military service, he was Director of Housing at American University before coming back to AMA as the superintendent.

Colonel Nemier is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Eric who teaches at Mansfield University in New York State; daughters Kristen Nemier and Anneliese Baker, a stepson and a stepdaughter; four grandchildren and a great granddaughter. Burial is planned to be at the Arlington National Cemetery on 5 April, his 75th birthday.



**Doug Nemier,
1949 Recall**



**Col. Doug Nemier,
AMA Superintendent,
from the 1981 Recall.**

Dr. Samuel Henley Carter

"Dr. Sam" Carter passed away at his home in Fort Defiance on 26 January 2006. He was 84.

Many AMA cadets were treated by Dr. Carter and Dr. Painter, the official AMA physician, in the Fort Defiance Medical Center. Dr. Carter's sons, **Samuel Carter, Jr., '65**, and **Joseph Carter, '66**, attended AMA as did his son-in-law, **Stephen Coffman, '73**.

CORRECTION

The incorrect photo of the late **George McCoach, '72**, ran in the last issue. McCoach died 17 April 2005. The correct photo is shown herewith. We apologize for the error.



**George
McCoach,
1971 Recall**

Virginia Stout Truslow Wales

Virginia Reid Stout Truslow Wales passed away 20 December 2005, at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, 92. She was preceded in death by her second husband, **Colonel Sam Wales, '38**, AMA's Commandant of Cadets and by her stepson, **Sam Wales, Jr., '64**. After the automobile death in 1938 of **General Roller's** son, **Charles S. Roller, III, '27**, Sam Wales, Sr. married his widow (who was **Linda Roller Livick's** mother). When Linda's mother passed away, Sam, Sr. was wed to Virginia Stout Truslow whose husband had passed away a few years before.

Mrs. Wales is survived by two sons: Donald Truslow of Weyers Cave and Garey Truslow of Fort Defiance; a step-daughter, Linda Roller Livick of Fort Defiance; a sister, Katherine Gairoard of Davisonville, MD; six grandchildren; four step-grandchildren: **Lee Livick Hahn, Mal Livick, Jr., '75**, **Charlie Livick, '77**, and **Lieutenant Colonel Todd Livick, '81**; and 14 great-grandchildren.



**Colonel and Mrs. Sam Wales,
1987**

Former AMA Coach Bob Eanes passes away in Charlottesville

Robert Clay Eanes, formerly football coach and Director of Admissions at AMA, died at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville on 27 December 2005. He was 69.

Eanes lived in Waynesboro where he had owned a brokerage business, The Central Transportation Agency, since 1985.

He was a graduate of Fishburne Military School and the University of Kentucky. After serving in the US Navy, he coached football at Fork Union and Fishburne before coming to AMA in the early 1980's.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Brenda Campbell Eanes; four children: Ray, Cheryl Eanes Kidd, Bobby, and Billy; two grandsons; and two sisters, Joanne Goin of Lynchburg and Barbara Laslo of Clifton Forge.



Robert Clay Eanes

BEFORE

Video games (1972); Skateboards (1966);

Non-stick pans (1954); Credit cards (1950);

Transistors (1948); Nylon (1935);

Parking meters (1932); Jet engines (1930);

Television (1923); Frozen food (1922);

Lie detectors (1921); Pop-up toasters (1919);

Tanks (1915); Traffic lights (1914);

Crossword puzzles (1913); Stainless steel (1912);

Tea bags (1908); Cartoons (1907); The airplane (1903);

Radio (1895); The zipper (1893); The gasoline engine (1885);

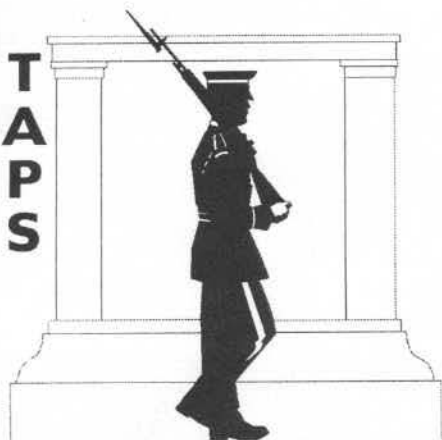
The incandescent light (1879); The phonograph (1877);

and The telephone (1876),

THERE WAS AMA

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*Please report deaths and illnesses of AMA alumni, faculty and friends to
The AMA Chaplain
Frank Spencer, '49
506 Old Charleston Road
Waynesboro, VA 22980
540/943-2633
(No e-mail at present)*

Robert H. West Klutz, '33

26 January 2006, at home in McLean, VA, following a stroke. Attended Fishburne before enrolling at AMA where he was on the varsity basketball and baseball teams and was a member of the Monogram Club. Employed at Wayne Manufacturing Company in Waynesboro for 35 years as supervisor of the brake division. Survived by a son, Howard, of Vienna, VA.

Henry Carrington Watkins, '34

14 November 2003, in Windsor, NC. His wife, Elizabeth, passed away on 2 February 2006. Retired business manager, Monroe Calculator and Business Systems. Benjamin Franklin University, accounting. Army in World War II, battlefield commission as 1st lieutenant. Survived by his sons, Henry Carrington, Jr. of Charlotte, NC and Thaddeus of New York City. At AMA: 1st lieutenant, C Company; fencing and boxing teams; Honor Roll, *Ad Astra per Aspera*.



Henry Watkins,
1934 Recall

Maurice "Footie" Cotton, '42

26 October 2005, in Portsmouth, VA, 82. Co-owner and vice president of Cotton Brothers, Inc. Served in 511th Parachute Infantry, 11th Division in World War II. Received Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Survived by his wife of 56 years, Myra; a son, **George T. Cotton, '60**; a daughter, Myra Dorn; a sister, Delores Fortress; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. At AMA: Honor Committee; Sergeant, Headquarters Company; football; Monogram Club.



**"Footie"
Cotton,**
1942 Recall

William T. Berry, III, '42

6 January 2005, in Monticello, FL, age 81, of lymphoma. Survived by his wife, Lottie Berry. No other details available. At AMA: lieutenant, quartermaster and drum major; on the swim and football teams; Honor Committee; Monogram Club; *Ad Astra per Aspera*.



William Berry,
1942 Recall

Colonel Theodore Williams, Jr., '42

No details available.

W. Vincent Barber, '45

10 January 2006. No details available.

Robert Bruce Buckmaster, '48

22 January 2006, at home, in Sierra Vista, AZ, 76. Attended North Carolina, George Washington and American Universities. For the last 35 years, he lived in Arizona following a career with the Department of Defense in computer system



**Bob
Buckmaster,**
1949 Recall

management. Published many technical articles and lectured at a number of universities. Man of the Year Award from Cochise County, AZ Republican Party. Served on Board of Arizona International Development Authority. Avid camper and fisherman. Survived by his wife of 55 years, Marion; his daughters, Frances and Ellen; and a grandson. At AMA: master sergeant, Staff; Decorating Committee; Associate Editor, *Bayonet* and *Recall*.

Thad A. Lora, '48

1 November 2005, at home in Salem, OH, 76. Veteran of the Korean War having served in Germany with the 507th ORD HAM Co. A draftsman at the Salem Tool Company for almost 33 years, he then worked for Roberts Engineering Company until he retired in 1992. Afterwards, he taught drafting at the Salem Trades Extension.



Thad Lora,
1948 Recall

Member, First Families of Ohio. Past President, Columbiana County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. Survived by his wife, Joan Hannay Lora; a brother, **Winston Lora, '49**, of Medford, Oregon; and a daughter, Susan Lora of Salem. At AMA: 2nd lieutenant, A Company; Roller Rifles, Honor Roll.

Thomas M. Pascale, '53

7 October 2005, at home in Fort Smith, AR after a long illness, age 73. Lived many years in Harrisonburg and in numerous Asian countries including India, Indonesia and Malaysia. Attended American International High School in New Delhi, India, Yuba Junior College in California and the Blue Ridge Community College. Veteran of U.S. Marine Corps. Survived by two brothers: **Charles A. Pascale, '69**, of Harrisonburg and Steve Pascale of Altus, AR; and a sister, Shirley Pascale Shelby of Springdale, AR. At AMA: Staff Sergeant, D Company senior year; four varsity letters in swimming, peep and JV football and JV lacrosse; Roller Rifles.



THE AMA COLLEGE UPDATE



IN THE LAST TWO ISSUES, WE PRINTED OUR FIRST ATTEMPTS TO PUT TOGETHER A ROSTER OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ATTENDED BY AMA ALUMNI.

THIS IS THE FIRST LIST ALPHABETICAL BY COLLEGE. IT INCLUDES ALL THE NAMES WHICH APPEARED IN THE LAST TWO ISSUES PLUS A NUMBER OF NAMES THAT CAME IN LATER.

WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE ONLY SCRATCHED THE SURFACE!

PLEASE SEND CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS TO:

DON STUDER, P.O. Box 100, FORT DEFIANCE, VA 24437-0100

MANY THANKS TO DON AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO WORKED ON THIS PROJECT!



KEY:

AU - American University
E&H - Emory and Henry College
F - Faculty member
GWU - George Washington Univ.
HSC - Hampden Sydney College
JMU - James Madison Univ.
MCV - Medical College of Virginia
NC State - North Carolina State
ODU - Old Dominion Univ.
RMC - Randolph Macon College
RPI - Richmond Professional Inst.
RU - Radford Univ.
UMD - Univ. of Maryland
UNC - Univ. of North Carolina
USCGA - U.S. Coast Guard Academy
USMA - U.S. Military Academy at West Point
USNA - U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis
UVA - Univ. of Virginia
VCU - Virginia Commonwealth Univ.
VMI - Virginia Military Institute
VT - Virginia Tech
W&L - Washington and Lee Univ.
W&M - William and Mary
WVU - West Virginia Univ.



A.B. PEABODY NORMAL

Reverend G.L. Brown, '42 - F
Bridgewater C.
U. of Nashville
Union Theological Seminary

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Colonel William Louisell, '56 - F

ALASKA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Harvey Bowers, '69
UWV

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

C. J. Joseph, '44 - F

ALDERSON BROADDUS

Franklin McClung, '71 - F

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Bob Buckmaster, '48

GWU

UNC

Edward Carlan, '35,

GWU

U. of Miami

Colonel Jim Chezem, '48

U. of Florida

Russell Duff, '63

VMI

Ron Mahanes, '53

Douglas Nemier, '49

GWU

UMD

Harry Orenstein, '68

UVA Law

Colonel Arthur Webster, '57

U. of Kentucky

U. of South Carolina

Northwestern U.

UVA

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

James Hassell, '55

U. of Leningrad (USSR)

Cornell U.

Leeds (UK) U.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Dr. James Hollar, '56

UNC

Lincoln C.

Mrs. Marvis Nance - F

ART INSTITUTE OF

PITTSBURGH

Bob Abrams, '48

Art Center of Los Angeles

Los Angeles C. C.

Irvine (CA) C. C.

ART STUDENT LEAGUE OF NY

Jay Morehouse, '26

Clay Spohn, '18

California School of Fine Arts

Arts

U. of California

ASHLAND COLLEGE

William Leustig, '69

JMU

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Hugh Bickerstaff, '67

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Douglas Driscoll, '72

W&L

Roanoke C.

Charles Knapp, '72

BEN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Howard Bradbury, '66

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE (KS)

Donald Everitt, '63

Pepperdine U.

BENTLEY COLLEGE

Martin Cohen, '55

BETHEL (TN) COLLEGE

Richard Schweitzer, '69

BIMIDJI STATE

Ron Melcher, '71

N. Minnesota U.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

Raymond Gilbert, '57

BLUE RIDGE C. C.

Thomas Pascale, '69

JMU

Yuba (CA) Junior C.

BOLLING GREEN BUSINESS

COLLEGE

Samuel Allen - F

Kansas State U.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

James Foreman, '45

UVA, Law

Dr. Robert Lappin, '46, Law

Norwich U.

BOWIE STATE (MD) COLLEGE

Bruce Orenstein, '69

UMD

BRANDYWINE (DE) COLLEGE

Charles Smith, '66

BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE

Reverend G.L. Brown, '42

A. B. Peabody Normal

U. of Nashville

Union Theological

Seminary

Duke Fancher, '58

Colonel Glenn Koogler - F

Colonel John Kramer - F

Douglas McNeil, '47 - F

UVA

Major Robert Moore, '80 - F

Robert Plecker, '40

UVA

Shenandoah C.

Robert Rhea, '47

UVA

Bridgewater C.

U. of Georgia

W&L, Law

BRYANT & STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Colonel Sam Jordan, '36

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Arthur Cohen, '50

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Lloyd Myers, '71 - F

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE

ARTS

Clay Spohn, '18

U. of California

New York Art League

CALIFORNIA STATE U.

William, Hyatt, '72 - F

Thomas Barnes, '72

Kansas State U.

Fort Lewis C.

Metro State C.

Major Oscar Davis - F

Mrs. Nancy Davis - F

CAMDEN CITY (NJ) COLLEGE

Don Atkinson, '66

Penn State U.

CAMPBELL (NC) COLLEGE

Dave Conrad, '59

Donald Johnson, '67

USMA

Major Robert Hart, '70 - F

Wake Forest U.

Randolph Rogers, '64

Luke Snyder, '60

John Tiller, '62

Stephen Trent, '70

Central Michigan U.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

UNIVERSITY

Clarke Cooper, '48

Donald Gable, '70

U. of Pittsburgh

Latelle Lafollette, '79

Colonel Robert Reisacher, '38,
Princeton U.
GWU
U. of Edinburgh
CASE UNIVERSITY
Herbert Richey, '40
U. of Michigan
CATAWBA COLLEGE
Jim Councill, '49
Florida Southern C.
Ohio State U.
U. of Central Florida
Major John Fulmer - F
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
John Kasunich, '42 - F
John Russell, '50
CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Manuel Balbis, '53
Villanova U.
Colonel Todd Livick, '81,
LTC Goodloe Saunders, '57
Roanoke C.
Colonel Steve Trent, '70
Campbell (NC) C.
CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS
Captain Ted Anderson, '48 - F
CHAMINADE COLLEGE
Tony Randolph, '80
CHESTER STATE UNIVERSITY
Calvin Fagley, '62
Ursinus C. (PA)
Western Maryland U.
Grand Rapids C.C.
CINCINNATI BIBLE COLLEGE
George Barber, '32
THE CITADEL
Captain Terry Barkley - F
Bill Brooks, '62
E. Carolina U.
Robert Cheeseman - F
Colonel William Gardner - F
UVA
Yale U.
Anthony Murray, '76
Colonel Larry Nicholson, '75
Norman Strehle, '62
Eric Trivitayakhun, '78
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
Louis Philhower, '49
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON (SC)
Andrew Christopoulos, '50
COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO (CA)
James Hume, '57
W&L
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Captain E. D. Cocke - F
Lieutenant Dennard Engram - F
U. of Alabama
Captain Donald Miller - F
JMU
Dr. John Morris, '49
Hamilton C.
COLUMBUS (OH) C.C.
Rex Rumley, '69
CONSERVATORY OF CHICAGO
James Farrow, '55
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Reverend Arthur Glasser, '32
Union Theological
Seminary

Faith Seminary
James Hassell, '55
U. of Leningrad (USSR)
Antioch U.
Leeds (UK) U.
Robert Mitchell, '39
GWU
U. of The Philippines
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
James Christy, '67
DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY
John Jansing, '43
DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY
Maximillian Corley, '83
DAVIDSON COLLEGE
Lewis Barnes, '49
William Blakely, '59
Captain Joe Ernest - F
Colonel James Hogg - F
Douglas Houchens, '34
Captain John McLaughlin - F
William Mullis, '29
Harvard U.
DAVIS ELKINS COLLEGE
Captain William Currence - F
DENISON UNIVERSITY
John McCune, '39
Ohio U. Law
DENVER C. C.
Dave McCulloch, '72
U. of Colorado
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Albert Cowell, '49
DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Rod Willey, '51
U. of Iowa
DUKE UNIVERSITY
Charles Hargrave, '51
UNC
Creed King Lemon, '31
Roanoke C.
Reverend James Lupton, '50
U. of Pennsylvania
Episcopal Theological
Seminary
Captain William McKinney, '51 - F
UNC
Weaner C.
Thorne McLoney, '49
Trinity C.
Clyde Ramsey, '49
DUNSMORE BUSINESS SCHOOL
Robert Beam, '40
Edwin Hildebrand, '30
Phillip Knowles, '32
Charles Null, '44
W&M
Fred Whipple, '38
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Charles Livick, '77
Captain Dave Lynn - F

Captain John McChesney - F
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Jeffrey Deyong, '67
Stephen Lewis, '67
Mac McInnis, '67
Marc Minkoff, '67
Jackson Prentice, '68
Frank Turlington, '67
Edward Woodward, '51
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AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
William Dove, '64
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Lieutenant Meredith Coffman - F
Lynchburg C.
Lieutenant Benjamin Hill - F
Captain Ernest James - F
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U. of Central Florida
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Virginia Wesleyan C.
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California State U.
Metro State C.
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Noah Buchman, '48
New York U.
Colonel Paul Hoover - F
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JMU
UMD
Blue Ridge C. C.
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FREDERICK (MD) COLLEGE
John Hipp, '64
JMU

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Everette Clarke, '34
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Theodore Zuk, '38
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UMD
Major Michael Kivlighan - F
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U. of Georgia
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Campbell U.
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BG William Louisell, '43
LTG William Martin, '33
LTC John Mathews, '27
LTC Douglas Netherwood, '38
Eliot Parker, Jr., '55
Colonel Jimmy Pigg, '46
Richard Platt, Jr., '63
Richard Roberts, '69
U. of Texas, Law
MG Charles Ryder, '38
MG Robert Taylor, '31
Colonel William Thomas, '44
Colonel Joseph Volpe, '48
UNITED STATES NAVAL
ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS
Frederick Cazenave, '63
Michael Elliott, '41
Captain Lawrence Kurtz, '38
Captain J. A. Lusk - F
C. W. Lyle, 1891 - F
LCDR Thomas Phillips, '65
GWU
William Sumner, '47
VMI
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VT
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Eduardo Prado, '73
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GWU
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AMERICAS
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UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE
Stephen Tomasek, '56
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AT LOS ANGELES (UCLA)
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AT SAN DIEGO
Shawn Ogimachi, '77
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U. of Charleston (SC)

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U. of California
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Denver C.C.
Herbert Ruthrauff, '63
Pepperdine U.
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Brockett Wagner, '67
Radford U.
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
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Union C. (KY)
Charles Starr, '51
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UNIVERSITY OF DOMINICA
Jaime Gomez, '83
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(Scotland)
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Carnegie-Mellon U.
Princeton U.
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
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John Duffy, '46
Dr. Larry Elliott, '50
Darryl Mizer, '62
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Captain Thurmond McWhorter - F
Dr. William Ragland, '52
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Robert Rhea, '47
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Dr. Richard Whitaker, '72
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UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
Bob Harris, '54
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Rudolfo Caballero, '69
Otto Cuervo, '52

Rolano Granda, '44
U. of Michigan
UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG
Dr. Thomas Callahan, '47
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
Patrick Stanton, '54
WVU
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Tony Beneventi, '81
Pepperdine U.
Michael Sisak, '71
W&L
Penn State U.
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Rod Willey, '51
Drake U.
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Colonel Samuel Conley, '47
W&M
USMA
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Stanley Bach, '30
George Booth, '42
Lieutenant Jerry Claiborne - F
Major Roger Messick, '52
Colonel Arthur Webster, '57
U. of South Carolina
Northwestern U.
UVA
AU
UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS (UK)
James Hassell, '55
U. of Leningrad (USSR)
Cornell U.
Antioch U.
UNIVERSITY OF LEIPZIG
John Boyd, '15
Wesleyan U.
Harvard U.
UNIVERSITY OF LENINGRAD
James Hassell, '55
Leeds U.
Cornell U.
Antioch U.
UNIVERSITY OF MADRID (SP)
Bob Guggenheimer, '43
Tulane U.
The Sorbonne (Paris)
UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Joseph Tyberghein, '65
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Colonel Rutland Beard, '42
Georgetown U.
Mark Coolahan, '73
Walter Dyer, '41
William Gray, '37
VMI
Ernest Greene, '66
Paul Hancock, '48
Hugh Harmon, '58
Robert Harris, '54
U. of Hartford
Lloyd Henry, '48
Lester Higbee, '35
Colonel Paul Hoover - F
Franklin & Marshall
UVA
JMU
Blue Ridge C. C.

Robert Knox, Jr., '51
William Krouse, '37
Harry May, '47
Captain John Mendelsohn - F
George Muller, '52
Douglas Nemier, '49
GWU
AU
Richard Nolan, '50
Bruce Orenstein, '69
Bowle State C.
Lewis Pendleton, '40
T.C. Williams, Law
Robert Ridgeway, '62
Edwin Dorsey Thompson, '64
Richard Young, '50
UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO
Lieutenant J. S. Brushwood, '44 - F
RMC
UVA
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
Edward Carlan, '35
AMU
GMU
Tom DelValle, '73
Pfeiffer C.
John Holder, '59
Captain David Lane - F
Donald Larrick, '46
John Pappas, '47
U. of Utah
Julian Quarles, '35, Law
UVA
Jorge Roviroso, '70
U. of Richmond
Juan Santalo, '51
Warren Tochtermann, '71,
Law
John Younger, '43
UVA
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
William Adam, '40
Rolano Granda, '44
U. of Havana
Colonel Tim Mannasmith - F
George Moffett, '31
HSC
John Reed, '18
Herbert Richey, '40
Case U.
David York, '65
Northern Michigan U.
Notre Dame Law
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Walter Dyer, '41
UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE
Reverend G.L. Brown, '42
Bridgewater C.
A.B. Peabody Normal
Union Theological
Seminary
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
Anthony Chiaviello, '62
Oberlin C.
Colonel Henry Massie, '69 - F
VMI
Long Beach State C.C.
Scott Momaday, '52
Stanford U.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
CAROLINA
Richard Beaver, '64

John Brantley, '24
Philadelphia School of
Pharmacy
Robert Buckmaster, '48
GWU
AU
Dr. Coleman Carter, '61
UNC Medical School
J. M. Carstarphen, '52
Thomas Cooper, '72
Samuel Davis, '35
Robert Gebeaux, '62
Benedict Goldberg, '42
Charles Hargrave, '51
Duke U.
Kenneth Hoke, '54
Dr. James Hollar, '56
Appalachian State
Lincoln C.
George Holt, '60
Thomas Johnson, '28
William Johnson, '55
Clyde Kinney, '39
National Business C.
Julian Mann, '22
NC State
Donald Matthews, '50
U. of Richmond
U. of Pacific, Law
John McAlister, '28
Captain William McKinney, '51 - F
Duke U.
Weaner C.
John Minor, '42
James O'Donnell, '47
William Rand, '48
John Slater, '27
Stuart Smith, '59
UVA
Stephen Timberlake, '28
UVA Law
Edward Trout, '58
Pfeiffer C.
Parker Ward, '54
Sydnor White, '41
Lewis Whitehead, '29
Jerry Wildman, '57
Ohio Wesleyan
Morris Hawley C.
UWV
Faustin Wirkus, '55
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Edwin Click, '50
W&M
Chris Meek, '84
New York U. at
Stony Brook
Colonel Frank Pilley, '51
VMI
GWU
Rensselaer Polytechnic In.
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
Donald Matthews, '50
UNC
U. of Richmond
UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA
(See also WHARTON SCHOOL)
Dave Brewer, '46
Bill Deuber, '49
Robert Harley, '30

Chris Harrison, '43
Washington C.
Reverend James Lupton, '50
Duke U.
Episcopal Theological
Seminary
Robert Robertson, '33
Lee Walker, '34
Richard Wilson, '35
UNIVERSITY OF THE
PHILIPPINES
Robert Mitchell, '39
GWU
Cornell U.
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Donald Gable, '70
Carnegie-Mellon U.
Othmer Heilman, '42
William Kerr, '40
Cordell McGraw, '46
William James Lane, '42
Wayne State U.
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Carl Kellogg, '73
Donald Matthews, '50
UNC
U. of Pacific, Law
Gordon Metz, '68
Jorge Rovirosa, '70
U. of Miami
Frank Williamson, '60
VCU
John Zehler, '66
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH
CAROLINA
John Collins, '52
VT
Lieutenant Robert Gorgant - F
Lieutenant James Michaux - F
George Mineff, '77
Marshall School of Law
Reed Nettles, '72
Colonel Arthur Webster, '57
UVA
AU
U. of Kentucky
Northwestern U.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA (USC)
Paul Cartwright, '74
UNIVERSITY OF STUTTGART
Major Martin Manch, '50 - F
Sherwood Music School
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (FL)
David Wetty, '61
Frederick Vasconi, '70
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Harold Allison, '61
Ray Bradley, '72
Lees-McRae C.
George Harris, '70
David Raybin, '67, Law
Mark Edward Ray, '74
Villanova U.
Marshall Shires, '37
Albert Tanara, '61
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
George Dunaway, '71, Tyler
USMA
William Harris, '48
Lieutenant Walter Ives - F

Roy Pipkin, '64, Law
Richard Roberts, '69
USMA
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Lieutenant Albert McGahee - F
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Frank Harris, '76
George Harris, '70
John Pappas, '47
U. of Miami
UNIVERSITY OF VENEZUELA
Humberto Perez, '65
Louisiana State U.
Missouri School of Mines
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
John Adams, '60
Lieutenant Eric Adamson - F
Dr. Melvin Alper, '39
UVA Medical School
Dr. Morton Alper, '42
UVA Medical School
Dr. Thomas Alphin, '31
W&L
Captain Alfred Arnaldo y Bras - F
U. of Madrid
Chauncey Baker, 1896
USMA
Harry Baldwin, '72
GWU
Leo Baydush, '25
GWU Law
Melvin Bazemore, '48
Captain Brunley Beard, '13 - F
Thomas Behrendt, '40
William Blackwell, '38
VT
Charles Board, '39, Law
VMI
Albert Bolling, 1903 - F
James Bowman, '41
W&M
Edward Brown, '41
J. S. Brushwood, '44
RMC
U. of Mexico
John Byrd, '59
Keene Byrd, '55
Jack Caldwell, '49
Arthur Carver, '32
HSC
Daniel Chichester, '61, Law
Charles Churchman, '15
Colonel John Cole, '50
Colonel George Cooper, '67
Captain John Cooper, '78 - F
UVA
Nathan Crawford, '37
W. A. Curd, 1891 - F
J. I. Curtis, 1891 - F
John Daniel, '42
Dr. Herbert Deane, '48
UVA Medical School
Alan Diamonstein, '48, Law
Willard Finney, '45
T.C. Williams, Law
Captain Charles Fleming, 21 - F
James Foreman, '45
Boston U.
UVA, Law
Thomas Forrer, '40
Rupert Fulton, '34, Law

Colonel William Gardner - F
The Citadel
Yale U.
Lieutenant William Garnett, '67 - F
Captain J. B. Garnett - F
Harvard U.
Lieutenant Joseph Gleese, '62 - F
Marvin "Mickey" Gordon, '39
James Grove, '48
Lieutenant W. B. Harman - F
Captain Burwell Hawpe - F
John Herring, '47
VMI
Jack Hodge, '51
Major Oliver Hoge - F
Ralph Holsinger, '26
Colonel Paul Hoover - F
Franklin & Marshall
UMD
JMU
Blue Ridge C. C.
Bill Keller, '62
Major Michael Kivlighan - F
Georgetown U.
Dr. Ed Leventen, '46
UVA Medical School
Captain J. M. B. Lewis - F
Colonel Malcolm Livick - F
JMU
Herbert Lohman, '47
Paul Long, '51
Ray Long, '45
Colonel John McCue, '27 - F
Captain James McDonald - F
Sheppard C.
Douglas McNeil, '47
Bridgewater C.
Randall Mitchell, '64
Dr. Paul Moerschell, '46
W&M
Harry Orenstein, '68
AU
Gus Pappas, '37
Robert Plecker, '40
Bridgewater C.
Shenandoah C.
Julian Quarles, '35
U. of Miami, Law
Donald Quigg, '55
Florida Institute of
Technology
Robert Rhea, '47
U. of Georgia
Bridgewater C.
W&L, Law
Thomas Roller, '36
Albert Rubin, '34
Stuart Smith, '59
UNC
George Snarr, '46, Law
Fenton Somerville, '37
Louis Somerville, '34
Winston Somerville, '36
Dr. Clyde Stanley, '41
VMI
Thomas Stanley, '43
VMI
Harvard U.
Sidney Taylor, '51
Johns Hopkins
Stephen Timberlake, '28, Law
UNC

Allen Tomlin, '48
 Dr. Mebane Turner, '49
 Lyle Wagner, '59
 Guy Welliver, '37
 James Yates, '58
 U. of Buffalo
 RADM Joseph Yon, '30
 VMI
 John Younger, '43
 U. of Miami
UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA
 William Aldich, '48
 Robert Ash, '64
 U. of California
 U. of Charleston (SC)
 William Harvey Bowers, '69
 AU
 Alaska Pacific U.
 Hyde Brake, '47
 Latelle Lafollette, '50
 Edgar Leatherman, '39
 Colonel H. B. McCrum - F
 Ty Miller, '80
 Andrew Raptis, '52, Law
 HSC
 Douglas Shields, '28
 Patrick Stanton, '54
 U. of Houston
 Jerry Wildman, '57
 Ohio Wesleyan
 Morris Harvey C.
 UNC
 Leonard Wilson, '43
URSINUS COLLEGE
 Calvin Fagley, '62
 Western Michigan U.
 Chester State (PA) U.
 Grand Rapids C.C.
 Stephen Linton, '60
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
 Manuel Blabis, '53
 Central Michigan U.
 Mark Edward Ray, '74
 U. of Tennessee
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY
 Claiborne Coiner, '62
 RMC
 Robert DeVignier, '56
 Edward Trott, '61
 RMC
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
 Reverend Jim Allison, '60 - F
 Princeton Theological
 Seminary
 Ben Angle, '51
 LTC John Arthur, '75
 Donald Beckner, '67
 C. C. Berkeley, 1894
 Colonel Robert Biddle, '65
 T. A. Blackford, 1893
 Charles Board, '39
 UVA, Law
 George Brooke, '42 - F
 W&L
 New York U.
 Wilbur Brownley, '46
 Clarence Byrd, 1901 - F
 Roanoke C.
 Captain J. W. Caldwell, '25 - F
 Brooke Chamblin, '49

Captain Edwin Clark, '23 - F
 Captain J. L. Clarkson, '37 - F
 Frank Conley, '49
 Colonel George Cooper, '67 - F
 UVA
 Dabney Craighill, '22
 Captain J. F. Crockett, '25 - F
 Johns Hopkins U.
 Thomas Culton, '37
 VT
 Hugh Davidson, '44
 Myrl Wesley Demory, '79
 Omar Denton, '30 - F
 LTC William Dickinson, '49
 Gettysburg C.
 W. F. Drewry, '23 - F
 Colonel Russell Duff, '63 - F
 AU
 Henry Dunbar, '44
 Captain John Gallagher - F
 W&L
 Captain Robert Glendy - F
 Captain William Goforth, '63
 Captain Watson Gooch, '26 - F
 Lieutenant James Goodwillie - F
 Lieutenant W. K. Goolrich, '42 - F
 William Gray, '37
 UMD
 Captain Robert Greathead - F
 E. L. Griggs, 1895 - F
 Captain John Hall, '73 - F
 Donald Harris, '64
 Captain W. R. Harrison, '24 - F
 John Hash, '75
 John Herring, '47
 UVA
 Captain Otto Holstein, '62 - F
 Captain Robert Hume - F
 VT
 JMU
 Herbert Jacob, '35
 Arthur Jenvey, '50
 Lieutenant William Jones, '40
 Harry Jordan, 1901 - F
 Captain Willis Kellogg, '29 - F
 J. W. Kendrick, 1881 - F
 Lieutenant Jerry Kuehn, '72 - F
 Lloyd Lazarus, '51
 Joseph Peyton Lea, '29
 Captain F. K. Martin, '20 - F
 Colonel Henry Massie, '69 - F
 U. of New Mexico
 Long Beach State C.C.
 Fred Mather-Smith, '50
 James McDowell, '50
 Major James McDowell, '68 - F
 Captain James McDowell, '23 - F
 Captain S. N. McDowell, '26 - F
 William McVey, '60
 P. H. Montgomery, 1899 - F
 Joseph Neikirk, '28
 Allen Penny, '48
 High Point C.
 Colonel Frank Pilley, '51
 U. of Oklahoma
 GWU
 Rensselaer Polytechnic
 Allen Potts, '39
 Charles S. Roller, III, '27
 MG Charles S. Roller, Jr., 1901
 Julian Roper, '34

Dr. Joseph Shomo, '36
 Georgetown Medical
 LTC Frank Spencer, '49
 Dr. Clyde Stanley, '41
 UVA
 Thomas Stanley, '43
 UVA
 Harvard U.
 Bill Sumner, '47
 USNA
 David Trimble, '60
 Charles Yon, '29
 RADM Joseph Yon, '30
 UVA, Medical School
VIRGINIA TECH
 Raymond Anderson, '49
 Harry Barnes, '46
 William Blackwell, '38
 UVA
 Clarence Byrd, 1905
 Roanoke C.
 Richard Chichester, '52
 Tommy Clements, '50
 U. of Alabama
 John Collins, '52
 U. of South Carolina
 Thomas Culton, '37 - F
 VMI
 Carl Wilson Davis, '59
 Nathaniel Grace, '46
 Lloyd Gunter, '62
 Archie Cade Holliday, '48
 John Holloran, '55
 Captain Robert Hume - F
 VMI
 JMU
 William Jaeger, '58
 W&M, Norfolk
 David Jones, '33
 Ralph Klotz, '48
 Thurmond Lea, '55
 T.C. Williams Law
 Charles Lukens, '48
 Herbert Manry, '35
 William Matthews, '53
 Richard McLaughlin, '49
 Charles Oakey, '43
 Dr. William Ragland, '52
 W&M
 U. of Georgia
 Tulane U.
 Washington State U.
 Cole Sandridge, '52
 Robert Sayre, '51
 Robert Scates, '51
 Thomas Simmons, '53
 Reverend Lee Trinkle, '53
 Aldus Wright, '46
 RPI
 Ben Zinkhan, '60
 Dunsmore Business C.
 Dr. Craig Zunka, '65
 Medical College of
 Virginia
VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE
 John Stuart, '75
 Barry Weeks, '66
 Fort Lauderdale C.C.
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
 Major Robert Hart, '70 - F
 Campbell C.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
 Chris Harrison, '43
 Wharton School,
 U. of Pennsylvania
WASHINGTON AND LEE
 Dr. Thomas Alphin, '31
 UVA, Medical
 Captain Daniel Blain, '22 - F
 Bob Bradford, '50
 Harvard U.
 George Brooke, '42
 VMI
 New York U.
 Manley Caldwell, 54
 W&L, Law
 James Coleman, '55 - F
 Judge B. A. Davis, 43
 W&L, Law
 Bruce Davis, '69
 W&L, Law
 Douglas Driscoll, '72
 Roanoke C.
 Ball State U.
 John Fox, '53
 Captain John Gallagher - F
 VMI
 Harry George, '31
 Captain Frank Gilliam, '20 - F
 Captain Tom Greenwood, '79 - F
 Captain K. F. Guthrie, '24 - F
 John Hackney, '39
 Captain H. E. Henderson, '22 - F
 Bill Hill, '50
 James Hume, '57
 College of San Mateo (CA)
 Robert Hunter, '37
 John Laird Jacob, '27
 James McCausland, '39
 Captain Peter Morrissey, '47 - F
 Lehigh U.
 Robert Rhea, '47
 UVA
 Bridgewater C.
 U. of Georgia
 W&L, Law
 Charles Robertson, '42
 Michael Sisak, '71
 Penn State U.
 U. of Illinois
 LG Arch Sproul, AMA trustee
 Robert Stivers, '52
 Stephen Tomasek, '56
 U. of Baltimore, Law
 Frank Vass, '43
 Dr. Richard Whitaker, '72
 U. of Georgia
 Robert Wilson, '38
 U. of Florida, Law
 Stafford Whittle, '42
 Lester Zittrain, '46,
 W&L, Law
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
 Dr. William Ragland, '52
 W&M
 VT
 U. of Georgia
 Tulane U.
WASHINGTON U.
 Captain Dave Lynn - F
 East Tennessee State U.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

William James Lane, '42
U. of Pittsburgh

WEANER COLLEGE

Captain William McKinney, '51-F
Duke U.
UNC

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Captain John Boyd, '15
U. of Leipzig
Harvard U.

Harry Darr, '64
U. of Delaware
Union C. (KY)

WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

Hal Dillon, '59
Marshall U.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Calvin Fagley, '62
Ursinus C. (PA)
Chester State (PA) U.
Grand Rapids C.C.

WHARTON SCHOOL (SEE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA)

Dave Brewer, '46
Bill Deuber, '49
Robert Harley, '30
Chris Harrison, '43
Washington C.
Reverend James Lupton, '50
Duke U.
Episcopal Theological Seminary

Jordan Pugh, '57
ODU

Robert Robertson, '33
Lee Walker, '34
Richard Wilson, '35

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY

Jim Crawford, '61
WILLIAM AND MARY
James Bowman, '41

UVA, Law
Edwin Click, '50
U. of Oklahoma
Colonel Sam Conley, '47

USMA
U. of Kansas

John Dashiell, '44
Captain H. B. Derieux, '23 - F
Nick Forkovich, '41
William Jaeger, '58

VT
Judge Leslie Lam, '41
George Wythe School of Law

David Langley, '76
Lewis Lepper, '47
Purdue S.
Stanford U.

Edward McCaskey, '46
Dr. Paul Moerschell, '46
UVA, Medical
Richard Morgan, '33
Charles Null, '44

Dunsmore Business School



So, do you think you've been busy?

When is is not scanning AMA yearbooks to put on the AMA Home Page, **Bruce Nicholson, '62** is not sitting on the sofa watching TV. In the photo, above, you can see Bruce's team which played in the World Senior Volleyball Championship. He is #42 kneeling. His 60 years and older team is aptly called The Dinosaurs. He also played in the Red States, Blue States for age 55 and over plus the US Open Volleyball Championships in Denver, his home town.

Dr. William Ragland, '52
VT
U. of Georgia
Tulane U.
Washington State

Edward Ray, '52
Frank Roach, '59
HSC

Eduardo Schonborn, '52
Georgia Tech
GWU

Richard Segoine, '38
Walton Stallings, '32
John Stanley, '45
Purnall Westbrook, '60
James White, '52

WILLIAM PATTERSON COLLEGE (NJ)

Frank Hruza, '64
WINDHAM COLLEGE
Lieutenant James Grace, '70 - F
WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY
Joseph Radican, '58
YALE U.

Colonel William Gardner - F
The Citadel
UVA

YUBA (CA) JUNIOR COLLEGE

Thomas Pascale, '69
JMU
Blue Ridge C. C.



Last June, Bruce, his sons, Casey and Shane, and Shane's wife, Jennifer, spent several days at the Pikes Peak International Hill Climb Race in Colorado Springs. Above, l. to r., Jennifer, Shane, Bruce and Casey. In July, Bruce was scuba diving in Cozumel when Hurricane Emily passed directly over his boarded up hotel room. No one in his party was injured, but they spent a sleepless night before emerging in the morning in examine the damage. "It looked like Godzilla had walked across the island," he said. By the next day, the sea was back to normal and Bruce's group was back in the water exploring a sunken airplane.



George Muller, '52, and his wife are all smiles. The Mullers live in Maryland.



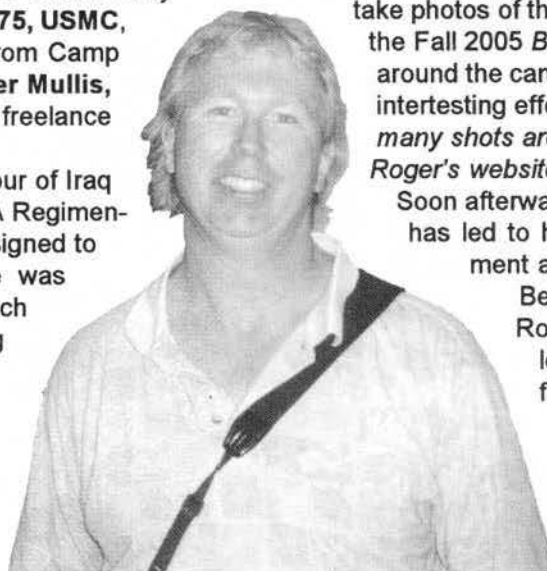
Richard Roberts, '48, and Norma visited Augusta last autumn from Georgetown, TX.



Nicholson and Mullis**Augusta Marine regimental commander and freelance photojournalist to Fallujah**

Two AMA alumni from the '70's are on their way to Iraq. **Colonel Larry Nicholson, '75, USMC**, is taking his 5th Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton, CA to Fallujah and **Roger Mullis, '76**, will be working in Fallujah as a freelance photojournalist.

This will be Nicholson's second tour of Iraq and Mullis' first. Nicholson, the AMA Regimental Commander in 1974-75, was assigned to the 1st Marine Division when he was wounded by a 122 mm rocket which killed another Marine standing nearby. Nicholson was evacuated to an Army Hospital in Germany before being flown back to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland where he underwent several surgeries. Larry and his wife, Debbie, attended the 2005 AMA Reunion where he was hailed as the hero he is.



Roger Mullis, '76, photographed this past September at the AMA Museum.

Mullis lives in Palo Cedro in Northern California. A professional photographer, he came back to Staunton to visit his mother this past September and, for the first time in 30 years, came back to visit the AMA campus. It happened to be the day that a reception honoring the late **Hilton Roller Grasty, Colonel Tom Roller's daughter**, was taking place at the AMA Alumni House/Museum.

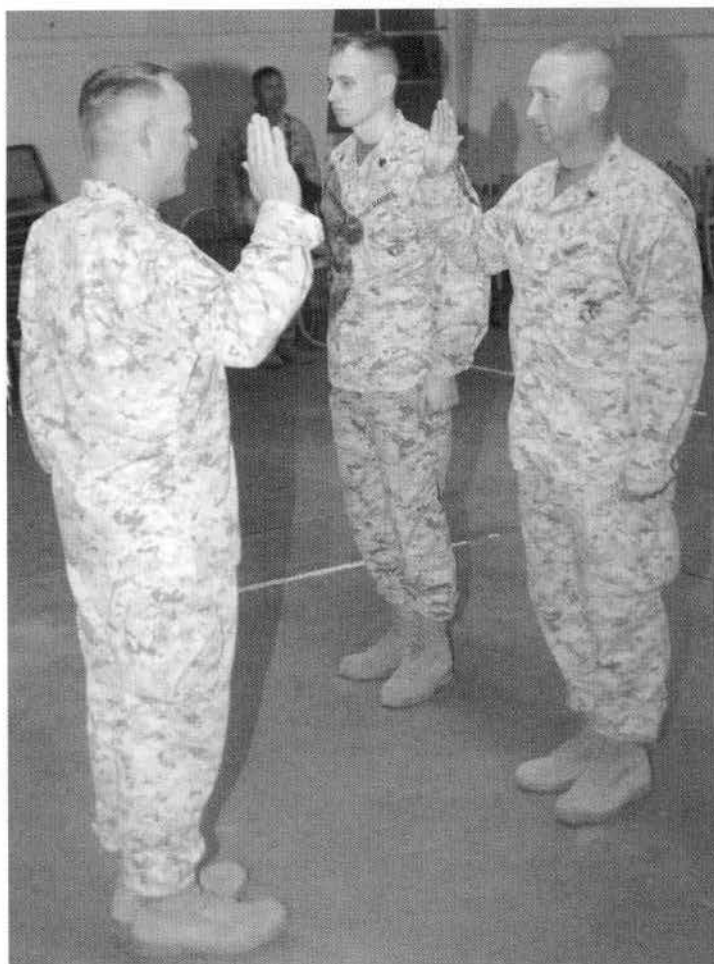
So Roger went to work with his camera and began to take photos of the reception, some of which appeared in the Fall 2005 *Bayonet*. He also took a number of shots around the campus including some at twilight with very interesting effects (*All the photos of the reception plus many shots around the AMA campus can be found on Roger's website: <http://www.norcalhotshots.com>*)

Soon afterward, Roger was in touch with Larry which has led to his joining up with the 5th Marine Regiment and its deployment to Iraq.

Before shipping out with the Marines, Roger spent time at Camp Pendleton to learn what he can expect in the urban fighting that plagues Iraq. "*It was not a calming exercise,*" he says.

When they were AMA cadets, Mullis lived in Staunton (day student) while Nicholson came to Fort Defiance from Washington, DC.

The Bayonet anticipates getting some photos of Roger and Larry in their new surroundings.



Left, Colonel Larry Peterson, '75, promotes two Marines at Camp Pendleton, CA before his second deployment to Iraq, this time as CO of the 5th Marine Regiment.

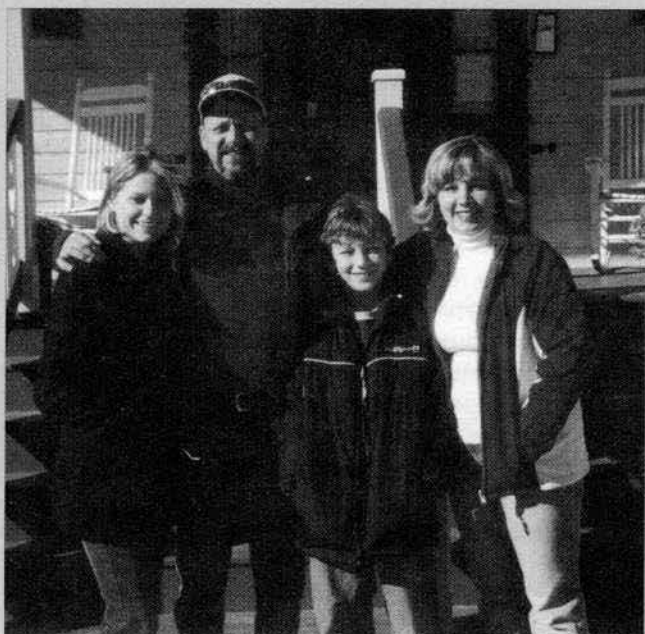
Big Barracks plan sees five year program to finish job

The Pentecostal Churches which own the AMA buildings and grounds plan a five year plan to prevent further deterioration of Big Barracks and complete one of two plans which in any case will keep the famous front intact.

Superintendent Jack Cunningham of Chesapeake, VA said that the first object is to keep freezing water from doing any more damage in The Tower area of barracks.

Cunningham said that a commercial kitchen is now being installed in Hoover Hall beneath the Big Room. That should be completed by the time of Reunion 2006. After that, Cunningham said they will turn their eyes to Big Barracks and what must be done to save the facade.

In the last *Bayonet*, two plans were revealed. The first would call for the restoration of Big Barracks as it stands with three room suites, each with a bath, and with the courtyard covered and turned into a meeting space. The second proposal, a million dollars less expensive and therefore more likely, calls for demolition of the side and rear portions of Big Barracks, the renovation of the facade, and the construction of a new building behind the facade.



TY HARRISON, '74, and family from Hampton, VA.



LUKE SNYDER, '60, and Ann take a break while volunteering at the Museum.



MATTHEW DE ORAZIO, '83, and his wife visit from New Orleans. We have not been able to contact him to see how they are doing.



MILLARD MATHEWS, '66, drops by from Waynesboro.



DAN KELLER, '52, and Garnet from Lancaster, PA.



THE CHRIST UNITED METHODIST MEN'S GROUP meets in the Alumni House Conference Room.

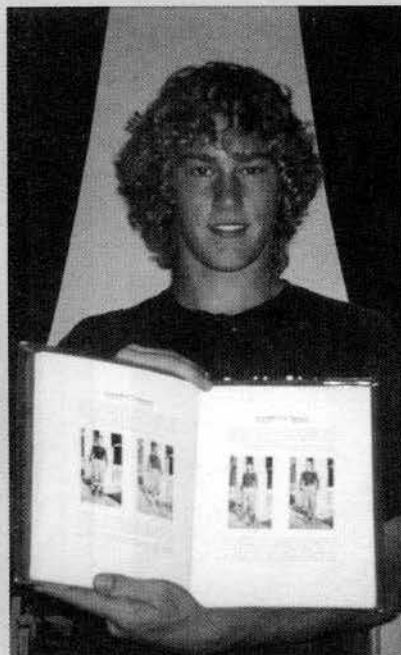


OLD FRIENDS COME BACK - Sue and Jack Stanley, '45, with Beth and Bobby Bowie, '47, enjoy the front porch at Alumni House.



BEN STEWART, '73, and family from Chapel Hill, NC.

MUSEUM VISITORS



ADAM CARR, great-grandson of Archie Nelms, Class of 1914. Adam holds the 1914 Recall.



HANK BROSTEK, '66, and Mrs. Brostek from Solvay, NY.



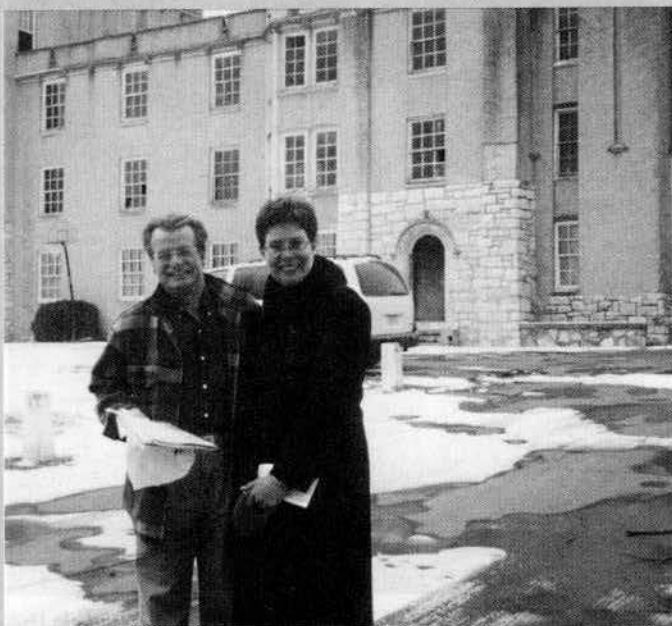
JIM BAZEMORE, '48, and Trudy from Dataw Island, SC



JEFF FISKE, '64, from Danville at the corner of Big Barracks.



STRACHAN CARPENTER, '84, from Stanardsville, VA.



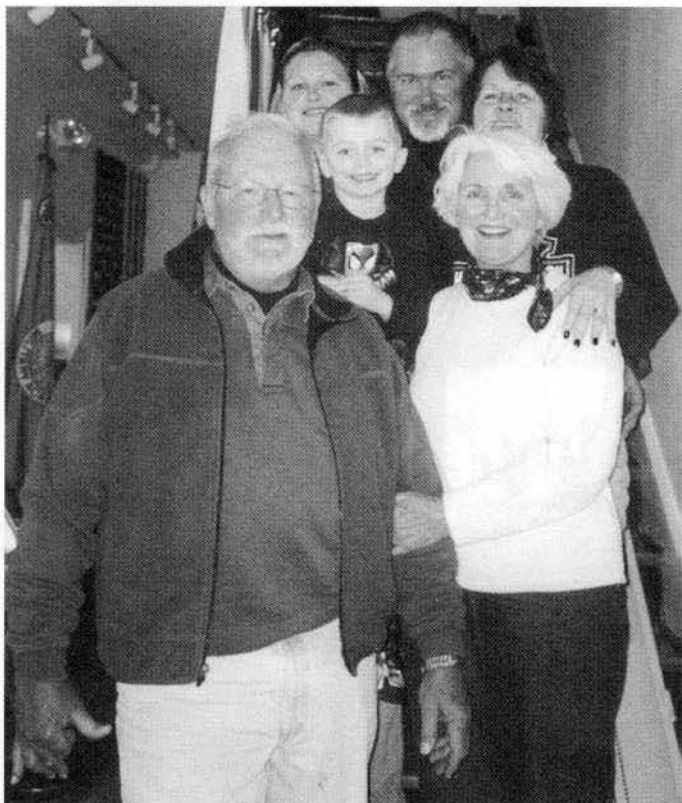
BILL CHAPMAN, '61, and his wife from Charleston, WV.



DARYLL MIZER, '62, is helping AMA get grants. He hails from from Sarasota, FL.



BILL MILLER, '64, and his wife stand near the collection of Recalls at the Museum. The Millers live in Lebanon, PA.



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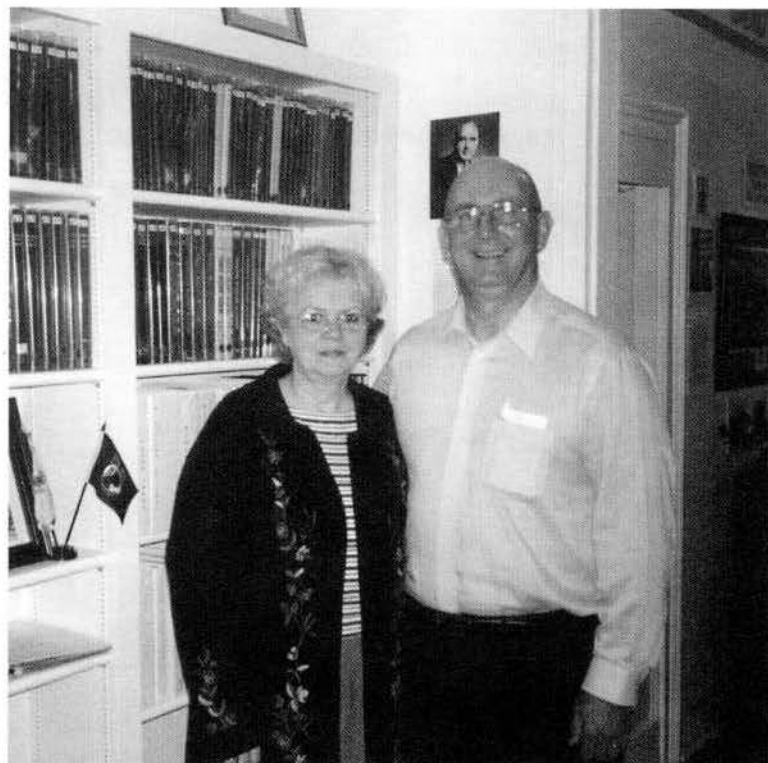
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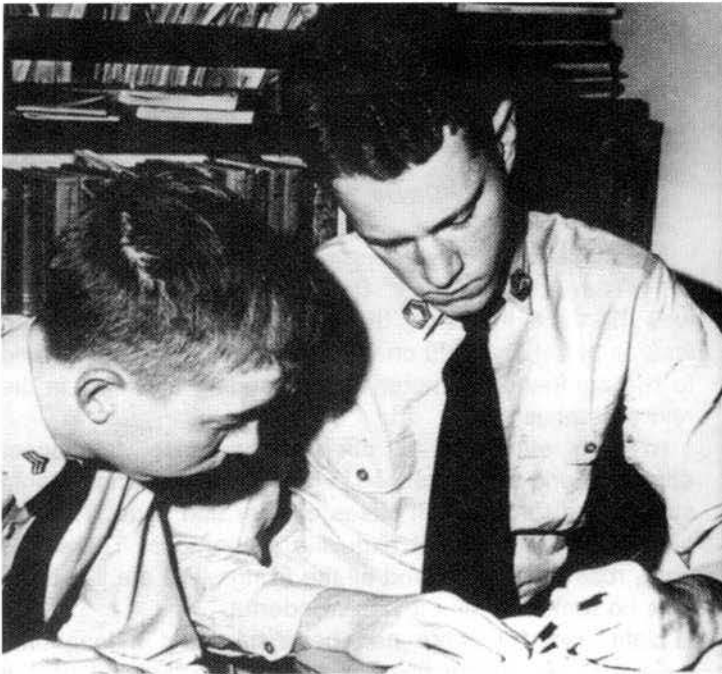
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A Marine Corps Christmas, 1969

By **David Shearer, '68**

Christmas of 1969 was not ohh so fine.

I was in A Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. My MOS was 0311 (rifleman). On the 24th of December, my squad was on patrol. By 0900 on Christmas Day, we had returned to the company perimeter after spending the night in the rain on ambush.

In early afternoon, to our great surprise, a chopper appeared and a guy dressed in jungle trousers and a Santa suit started throwing off cases of beer and soda. Then he unveiled a hot meal of exquisite proportions. There was pork, roast beef, ham and all the fixings. We ate like there was no tomorrow and it was wonderful.

Unfortunately, Santa had been travelling a long time before he got to our company. The food had sat on the landing zone (LZ) for several hours in the tropical sun before it got to us. It had spoiled and in a few short hours we had ptomaine poisoning and were firing from both ends simultaneously!

Of about 250 Marines, 200 were sick and the noise was incredible. It is a good thing that Charlie left us alone for the next 24 hours because we were literally defenseless. Most of us spent the time running between our foxhole and the head. Truly the most memorable Christmas I have ever had. Semper Fi!

Did you serve in Germany in '67-68?

A good friend of AMA is looking for someone he met when he was stationed near Mannheim, Germany in the winter of 1967-68. He is Brocky Nicely, a 1965 graduate of SMA and the curator of the SMA/Virginia Womans Institute for Leadership Museum at Mary Baldwin. He has been of immeasurable help in getting the AMA Museum set up and the 105 in front of the museum demilitarized.

Brocky was stationed with the 77th Military Police Detachment at Coleman Barracks near Mannheim. The AMA man was in a signal battalion (maybe the 7th Signal) just across the company street from Brocky's unit. They had quite a few friendly conversations and laughs about SMA and AMA. Brocky believes that the Augusta man got orders for Vietnam just before he (Brocky) rotated out. Any idea who the AMA man is? If so, write: brocky1@intelos.net

Plans for alumni cruise

As we went to press, some South Florida AMA alumni were planning an AMA Cruise out of Miami.

Jorge Roviroso, '70, and **Manuel Balbis, '53**, are investigating rates and departures and will seek prices not only for the cruise, but for fly/cruise rates covering both airfare to and from Miami and the cruise itself.

AMA Alumni Association President Garry Granger, '71, said the Board of Directors are in favor of any such event that brings our alumni together. Details soon!



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Son of Jay Fox, '53, receives the 2005 Robertson Prize for Confederate history

John J. Fox, III, son of John "Jay" Fox, Jr., '53, has been selected for the 5th annual James I. Robertson Literary Prize for Confederate History. Fox received the honor for his non-fiction book, *Red Clay to Richmond: Trail of the 35th Georgia Infantry Regiment*, which follows a group of Georgia Confederate soldiers through four long years of Civil War in Virginia.

The Robertson Prize is bestowed annually to the author of the best original work of published scholarship in the field of Confederate history – military, political or social. It is named in honor of Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., Alumni Distinguished Professor in History at Virginia Tech. Founded in 1997 by the Robert E. Lee Civil War Roundtable of Central New Jersey, its Civil War Library and Research Center has 2,000 bound volumes and hundreds of periodicals about the war.

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John is a 1981 graduate of Washington and Lee and a pilot for American Airlines. His articles about the Civil War have appeared in numerous newspapers and magazines. He lives in the Shenandoah Valley.

His Dad, Jay, lives in Richmond. He also attended Washington and Lee, was with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for many years, and has worked with investments and estate planning in recent years. He belongs to the Civil War Roundtable of Richmond and tours the war's battlefields annually.

Red Clay to Richmond is unique because it not only visits the horrors of the battlefield, but it also focuses on the daily life and voice of the average Southern soldier. It reveals the true American spirit in the midst of deprivation and hardship, not only along the battle lines but for the family members left behind. These Georgia troops fought at many bloody places under the command of Stonewall Jackson, A.P. Hill and General Lee.

Red Clay to Richmond: Trail of the 35th Georgia Infantry Regiment by John J. Fox, III. First edition, 6X9 hardback, 496 pages, 22 maps, 74 photos. ISBN 0-9711950-2-1. \$37.95 from Angle Valley Press at 1/800/247-6553.



THE FOXES - John and Jay, '53

Goodloe's daughter is flying out of Iraq

First Lieutenant Jamie Saunders, USAF, the daughter of Brenda and Goodloe Saunders, '57, is now on station in Iraq for a four month tour which began last December. She is a navigator on C-130s and will rotate in and out of Iraq for the next few years. Her home station is Little Rock AFB. She was able to call her family on Christmas Day which she describes in a letter home:

"I am sorry I made you cry on Christmas morning – that wasn't my intention. I was really glad to talk with you all that morning but to tell the truth I was not missing Christmas at home too badly until I heard everyone in the background enjoying Christmas morning.

"But I was OK because I got to do something special for someone's family on Christmas. I got one loved one closer to getting back to his family. Even if it will not be a happy reunion for them, they will be able to bury him and say goodbye.

"I am proud of my place here. In the weeks leading up to Christmas, we transported more than 500 troops out of



1LT Jamie Saunders at her navigator station aboard a C-130.

Iraq. I am glad that I went through with getting into the Air Force. My job truly has a purpose that I believe in."

Goodloe is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He and Brenda live in Afton, VA.

PARENTAL
PRIDE

This feature invites
AMA alumni to tell us all
about their children and
grandchildren.

Let us hear from you!

John Elder, '61, wants classmates at reunion to share memories

Noting that 2006 is the 45th anniversary of his Class of 1961, **John Elder** writes from Henderson, Nevada inviting his classmates to come back to Fort Defiance on the last weekend in April 2006.

"If you fellows have memories of our years at AMA, you should post them on the AMA web page which is at <http://www.AMAAlumni.org>," he says, "and come back to the reunion in April. I plan to be there all the way from Nevada."

John has one particular memory he was eager to share: "I remember riding the snowplow blade with **Horsley** driving the Jeep. We had to clear off the Bowl for the next day. It was snowing, it was dark, it was cold and the blade would shift and not pick up any snow.

"So, I stood on the coupling and with one leg held the blade left or right to make it dig in and not just slide over the ice. We nearly froze to death and the guys in the Jeep thought I was nuts, but we got the job done. One of the lessons we learned at AMA was to improvise and be resourceful... to make things work that did not always do what they were supposed to do."

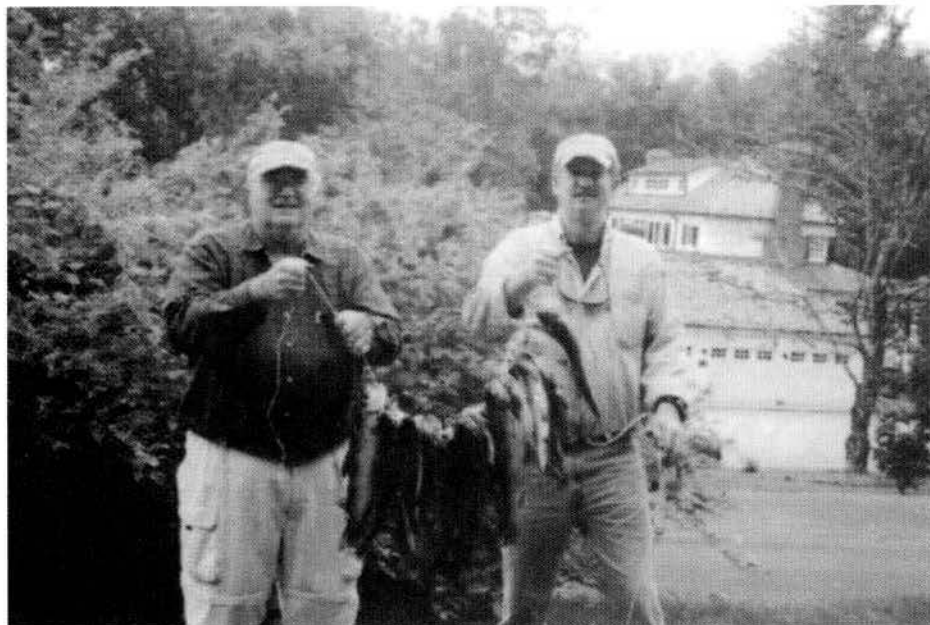
You can send John an e-mail at: jeldervgs@aol.com.

South Florida alumni plan social events

A group of South Florida alumni are planning a get together sometime in the next few months. All AMA alumni are invited to participate.

Jorge Roviroso, '70, said that a dinner is being planned somewhere in Broward County. "**Louie Iglesias, '75**, and **Tracy** are putting together the next event," he said. "We want to have this next dinner where it will be easier for **Ron Morgan, '66**, **Broc Wagner, '67**, **Burt Glick, '71**, and others in North Broward and Palm Beach County to attend."

Roviroso emphasized that all AMA alumni in the area are invited to par-



FISH STORY - Dizzy Dean used to say: "Braggin' ain't braggin' if you can prove it." **Bud LaFollette, '50**, and his son-in-law **Rodger Arbogast** caught this mess of trout near Bud's home at the Greenbrier Hotel in Lewisburg, WV. A federal trout hatchery is at a spring at the head of Howard's Creek which runs through a Greenbrier golf course. Bud's son, **Latelle, '79**, has moved to Lewisburg and opened a jewelry manufacturing studio in White Sulphur Springs.

ticipate. Anyone interested should contact Jorge at: 305/254-3460, or at Jorovi@Farovi.com.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the South Floridian Augusta alumni are planning an AMA cruise later this Spring. Details will be forth-coming when available.

Several fellows from South Florida plan to come to the April reunion by AMTRAK's Autotrain. This is overnight train service from Orlando to Lorton, VA (outside Washington DC) where your car accompanies you on the trip. If you have any interest in joining the group that will come to the reunion by Autotrain, please contact Roviroso.

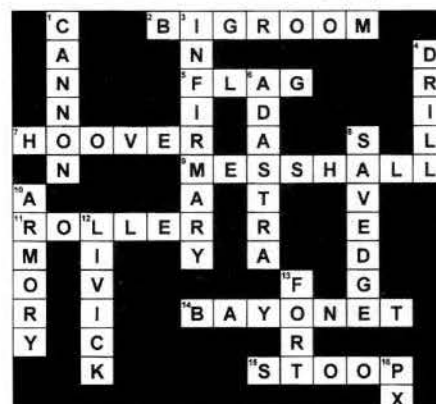
Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**, saluted the Floridians: "The Board has singled out our South Florida group as the flagship for remote reunions. Any time we can bring a group of AMA fellows together is a good thing. We need so much from so few alumni: participation in our annual reunions in Staunton and Fort Defiance, volunteers to help at the AMA Museum, and people who can help us find alumni who are lost to us. Good work, guys!"

Looking for movies and videos of AMA

Do you have any movies of your time at AMA? Or maybe VHS tapes? Many are converting their old 8mm films and video tapes to DVDs to protect the constantly diminishing quality.

If you are converting to the DVD format, please make an extra copy for AMA. We would like to have a more complete visual history of the school when it was in operation. Contact the AMA Alumni House at 540/248-3007 or at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com.

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FORT DEFIANCE CADETS - Lester Layman gives drill instructions to members of his Fort Defiance High School squad, a part of Company D in the AMA Corps of 1983.

Fort Defiance High School students trained at Augusta

In order to retain the Junior ROTC unit at AMA in the last days that the school was open, some 30 students from neighboring Fort Defiance High School (FDHS) were given military training at Augusta.

Colonel Mal Livick, former Superintendent at AMA, said that "AMA was required to have a certain minimum number of cadets enrolled in ROTC. The boys in the Junior School did not qualify and neither did the cadets who were not American citizens." The program was provided at no cost to the participating FDHS students.

Company D was included in all inspections, parades, and intramural competitions. They even took field trips to Fort Lee and The Pentagon with the AMA Corps. The FDHS boys were also part of the AMA Rifle Team which won the state championship. The unit met two days a week at FDHS in addition to participating in many military events on the AMA Campus.

Major Lester Layman, pictured above in his high school days, went on to attend West Point, graduating in 1989. "Without the interest in the military created by the AMA program, I would not have pursued the West Point appointment," he says. Layman is now Executive Officer of the 1st Brigade, 41st Division, now deployed to Iraq, his second tour of duty there.

Jim Mitchell, '76, working to get his Honor Class to R2006

A letter to my classmates
Class of '76 Honor Year

Dear AMA Class of '76,

Hey, guys, this is Mitch and I'm rounding up as many of our classmates as possible for the 2006 Reunion.

I hope this letter finds you in as good shape as you were 30 years ago, when Cap was feeding us that delicious Mess Hall food! Remember the coffee in the big urns by the back door? You could strip the rust out of the barrels of our O3A3 Springfield rifles with that stuff..... Speaking of the old Springfield, I recall many a time having that five pound rifle raised above my head, as I ran around the Bowl. (Strictly my own, personal health regimen - it had nothing to do with tours or penalty, of course!)

I also have wonderful memories of kicking back on the back field on a Saturday afternoon, playing and attending our sporting events (the gym during a basketball game, with the band playing full tilt) and hitting the PX for some munchies. (Remember the pretty girl with the long, brown hair and the great eyes?) How about Saturday town leaves, when you'd try your luck with a Stuart Hall girl?! Talks with **Colonel Savedge** or **Major Hart**, **Colonel Hoover** and his donuts & Trigger, or one of **Colonel Livick's** inspiring speeches.

Our fellow alumni have done an incredible job with the museum. Stop by and have **Sergeant Studer** give you a tour.

Wouldn't it be great, after all these years, to go back and re-live those special times and memories? One weekend out of the entire year to go back 30 years in time. I have never met a cadet who returned that didn't have a special time and who didn't leave with renewed memories and friendships.

So, give it some serious thought.... You won't regret it. Rooms are going fast, so call the Holiday Inn Headquarters Hotel NOW (1-800-932-9061) and tell them that you'd like the AMA rate. Then fill out the (blue) Registration Form and mail it in.

I can be reached at: cell: 412-606-2026

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See you soon, Super Troopers!

Jim Mitchell, '76

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SPOTLIGHT on BOB ABRAMS, '48

Hollywood animator, painter, and artist

His boat is named *Looney Tunes One*.

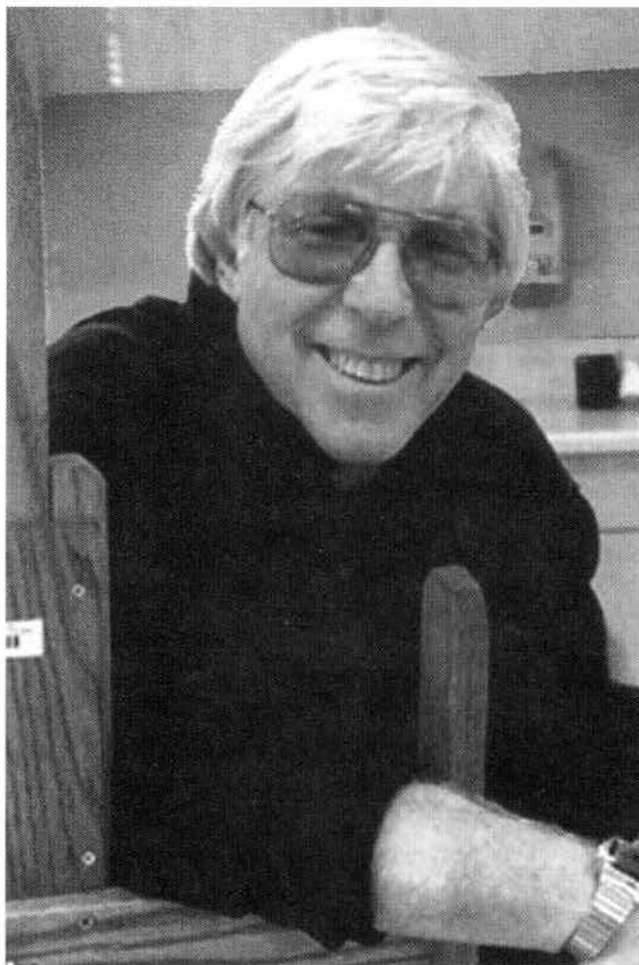
Whether or not you knew **Robert A. Abrams, '48**, when he was a cadet at AMA, you have doubtless seen some of his work in the movies and on television. His credits include *The Jetsons*, *Hey There*, *Yogi Bear*, *Daffy Duck*, *Mister Magoo*, *Dr. Zeuss' Horton Hears A Who*, *Bugs Bunny*, *The Roadrunner* and *Disney's Sleeping Beauty*. And *Looney Tunes*.

Abrams went to work for Disney straight out of art school, later drawing for Snowball Productions (*Beanie and Cecil*), Warner Brothers (*Bugs Bunny*), UPA (*Magoo*) and Hanna-Barbera, producers of many classic cartoons including *Hey There*, *Yogi Bear*, *The Jetsons*, and *Touche Turtle*. As with many other specialists in Hollywood, Abrams went from project to project at several different studios.

From his earliest days, Bob had shown an interest in art. When he first came to AMA, his Spanish teacher **Captain Alfred Arnaldo y Bras** noticed his artistic talent and gave him a book by Andrew Loomis¹, which, says Abrams, "*really heightened my interest in art as a career choice.*" Bob was an associate editor of the 1948 *Recall* and did some drawings for the yearbook.

Finishing high school

Because of financial restraints, Abrams went home to Pittsburgh to complete his senior year of high school. His good friend from Pittsburgh, **Arnie Steinitz, '49**, who had enrolled at AMA because Bob



Artist Bob Abrams, '48

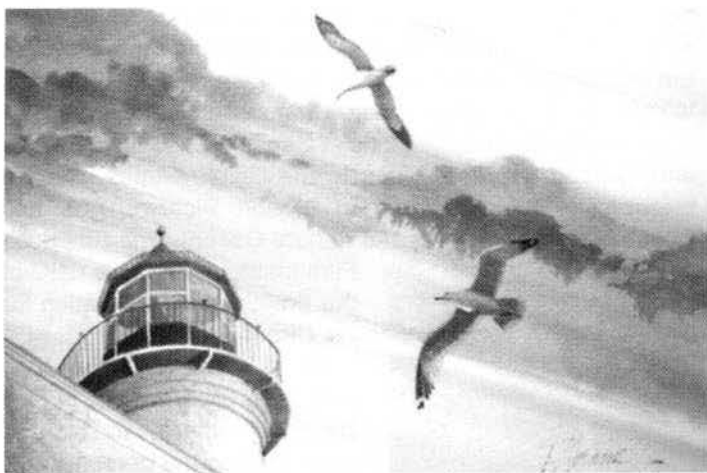
had stayed on another year to graduate. (Bob roomed with Steinitz and the late **Gary Malamut, '50**, in 1947-8.)

The moment he finished high school in 1949, Abrams enlisted in the Navy and soon found himself at The Pentagon in the Navy Department of Information for a year. "But I kept saying that I had joined the Navy to go to sea," he said, "and after a year they said, 'OK, you are now assigned to minesweeper duty.' I was detailed to my first ship the USS Pandemus, a mine-sweep repair ship which we put in commission in Green Cove Springs, Florida. Later, I was transferred as Staff Yeoman of Mine Division 83 and after duty aboard one other minesweeper, I was transferred to the USS Hobson headed for the Med but the day before she sailed I was reassigned to a different vessel. The Hobson soon thereafter sunk when it was cut in half by a carrier during maneuvers. The ship I was assigned to was the USS Rhea, AMS 52. I served on board until I was sent to Newport, Rhode Island and discharged." During the Korean War, the Rhea was assigned to duties in the Atlantic. "We actually picked up a mine off the coast of New York, probably left over from World War Two," he recalls.

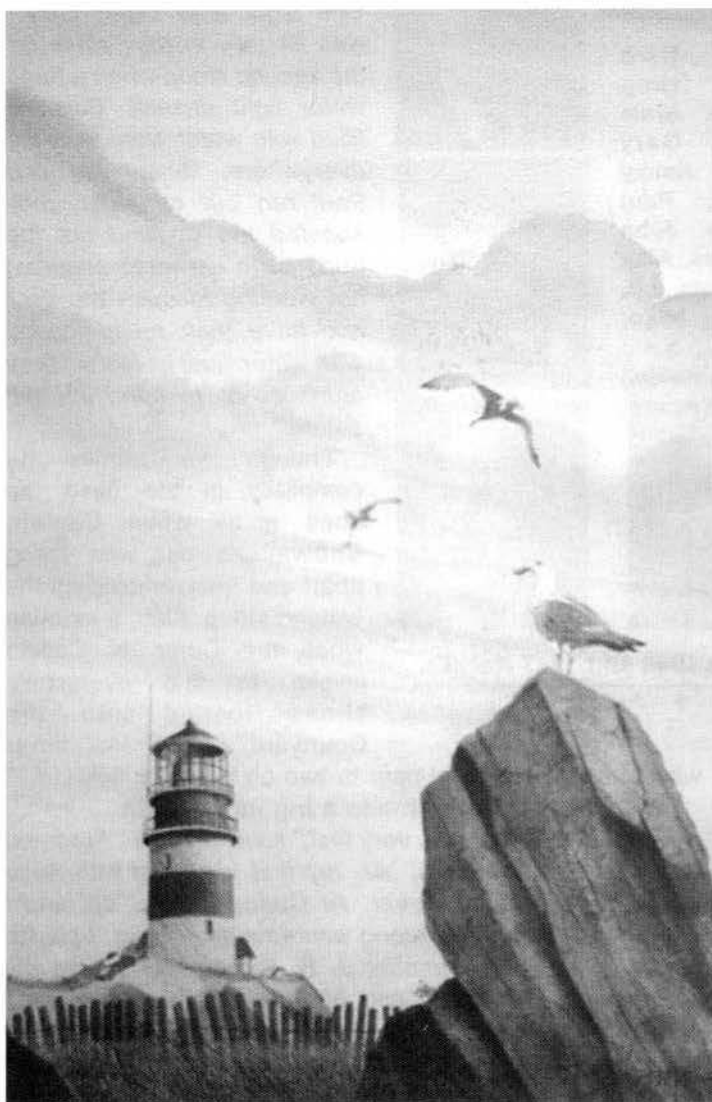
During his time at The Pentagon, Abrams made his one and only visit to AMA after having left in 1948. He arrived at the Front Arch in uniform on a Sunday morning, just as the weekly inspection of rooms was

about to begin. "The OC invited me to accompany him on the inspection which was quite a thrill for a young seaman and former AMA cadet corporal!"

¹ Loomis was a famous art instructor who wrote a number of "How to" art instruction books.



Cabrillo Light and Friends was done in Sepia Wash by Abrams. It is the Cabrillo Lighthouse in San Diego.



On the Rock is a 24 X 31 watercolor. Bob thinks this is an East Coast lighthouse which he had in his mind for some time before he did the picture.

Used the G.I. Bill

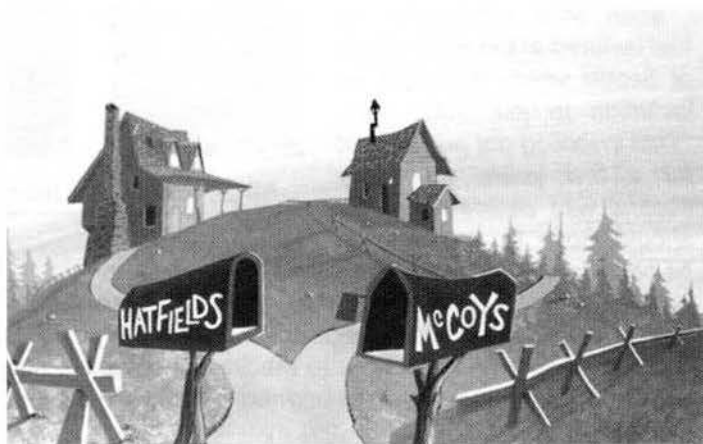
Abrams used the G.I. Bill to attend the Art Institute of Pittsburgh for two years and after interviewing with Disney Studios, he joined the Special Effects/ Animation Division of Disney and moved to California to begin his illustrious career in Tinseltown. His first assignment: the TV production of *The Wonderful*



Back Bay, by Bob Abrams, is a watercolor, the combination of two places Bob had seen.

World of Disney. Walt Disney was very much in charge in those days and Bob was doing character and special effect animation, a tedious and demanding task requiring twelve separate drawings for each second of screen time, or 720 for each minute of viewing. "What I really wanted to be was a background artist, not an animator," he says explaining that he wanted to paint the scenery and background against which the animated figures performed. He worked on *Peri*, an early effort to combine animation and live action, did animation work for *Paul Bunyan* and *Sleeping Beauty*, and while still at Disney, assisted Josh Meador in doing special effects for *Forbidden Planet*.

In the late 1950's, Bob Clampett had a puppet show called Beanie and Cecil and in the early 1960's Snowball Productions made it into an animated cartoon. Abrams worked on that project before moving to Hanna-Barbera to illustrate for *The Jetsons* and *Touche Turtle*. By now, Bob was doing what he had wanted to do: he had become a background artist which continued as he worked on *Hey There, Yogi Bear*.



Background art by Bob Abrams. The establishing shot of a Warner Brothers cartoon called "Feud with a Dude." Black and white renditions of Bob's cartoons and paintings don't nearly do them justice.

While at Hanna-Barbera, Bob attended the Art Center School in LA, The LA Community College for editing and cinematography, and later the Irvine (CA) Community College where he studied computers.

His next move was to UPA pictures where he did

background art for *The Adventures of Mister Magoo*, one of TV's first prime time animated cartoons shows. Bob also did the background art for *Doctor Zeus' Horton Hears A Who* produced by Chuck Jones. In 1967, Warner Brothers reopened its animation commercial department and Bob was hired to do the backgrounds for *Bugs Bunny and The Roadrunner*. At WB, he also did the art for a number of commercials including those for Chrysler which featured The Roadrunner.

Warner Brothers was swallowed up in a series of mergers and acquisitions and closed the animation/commercial division in Burbank in 1970. Bob worked a while for Film Fair producing television commercials for Keebler, Charlie Tuna and Gulf Oil, then became the Senior Art Director for the planned City of Irvine in Southern California. He worked as Senior Art Director for a number of ad agencies thereafter and retired in the late 1990's, "but of course, you never do really quit doing what you've done all your life. I taught and lectured in various colleges in Southern California and am today in my final semester as a senior lecturer at Henry Cogswell College in Everett, Washington near where I now live."

Soon after retirement, he had lectured at the Art Institute of Seattle which produced an invitation to join their staff. "That invitation got put on hold for a few years when my second wife decided that we should move to Arkansas to be near her children who were enrolled at the University of Arkansas," Abrams recalls. After a while, Bob decided Arkansas was not the place for him and he moved, sans wife, to the Seattle area. He now lives in LaConner near the water where *Looney Tunes One* is docked.

In his retirement, Bob is concentrating on fine art - water colors, pen and ink, and acrylics. He has done a stone lithograph for the International Museum for Twentieth Century Art, a copy of which now hangs at Vatican City. When this interview was being done, he had a show at Shelter Bay, Washington where his giclée² reproductions were on display and for sale. The LaConner Arts Alive Festival began in November and Bob's art is on exhibit in

two different venues. He has displayed his works in Beverly Hills, Long Beach and Costa Mesa with one man shows at the Huntington Beach Library, the Irvine Cultural Center, Warner Brothers Studios, and Disney Studios.

His works are in collections in Canada, Columbia, France and Vatican City in addition to the United States. He is a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences (which awards the annual Oscars), the American Film Institute, and was CEO of the prestigious Association for Art Direction.

All of which is a very long way from Big Barracks in Fort Defiance where, in his rat year, he was the personal servant of two upperclassmen, **Paul Stoneham, '48**, and the late **Jimmy Cheezem, '48**. "They really were good guys. One night after *Lights Out*, I was illegally in their room on the second stoop when a huge water fight ensued. Balloons filled with water were bursting everywhere. When Jim and Paul ran out of water, they boosted me up and out the transom to get more supplies, not wanting to open the door and have their room flooded with water filled balloons. They didn't seem to mind if I got pelted!"

Though he admits no complicity in the deed, he does recall when **Captain Showalter's** car was taken apart and reassembled on the second stoop. Also, a morning when the Corps of Cadets awoke to find everyone's shoes tossed into the Courtyard and a few times

when he had an illegal beer or two on the back field.

Major Roller made a big impression

"I loved AMA from the very first," says Abrams. "I roomed with **John Pandazides, '47**, my first year and with **Arnie and Gary** my second year. **Al Diamonstein, '48**, and I were good friends too, along with so many others. I played in the Band and remember **J. B. Simmons, '47**, as the Company Commander and **Major Manch** as the Band Director. **Major Roller** also made a strong impression on me as he stood in the Big Room with a stick in his hand recounting how it was in World War One where he had served in the U.S. Army."

Bob has just been made a member of the LaConner Art Commission. He also is preparing a portfolio of limited editions: prints made from the originals. His next project is to teach and lecture to young kids giving them a basic understanding of color, texture, shape and perspective.



All photos above from the 1946 and 1947 Recalls.

² Giclée (pronounced sha-glay) is a process of spraying paint to create a work of art.

Bob Abrams, currently single, has been married five times. "I keep trying to get it right," says he. He has two children and five grandkids.

And enough memories to last him several lifetimes. Memories from the land of make believe which, at one time or another, have pulled each of us into places that exist only in the mind of a skillful artist.

A unique artist — like Bob Abrams.



Abrams lives in LaConner in Washington State. To read more about Bob's screen credits, go to: www.imdb.com. E-mail address: r.abrams13@verizon.net

Much work remains with school records

While Bobby and Ed Chauncey, '49, with the help of Charlene and Bill Rubush, '49, have made a dent in the mountain of old cadet and school records which were saved from the trash heap, much work remains to be done.

Chauncey says that the quartet of 49ers had a great time looking at the old files and deciding what was worth saving. "There are gems on every page," he says. "But there are many boxes left unexamined and we are hoping that others will be interested in going through these fascinating records."

There are quite a few boxes awaiting exploration at Alumni House and it is a interesting project when the weather is interperate.

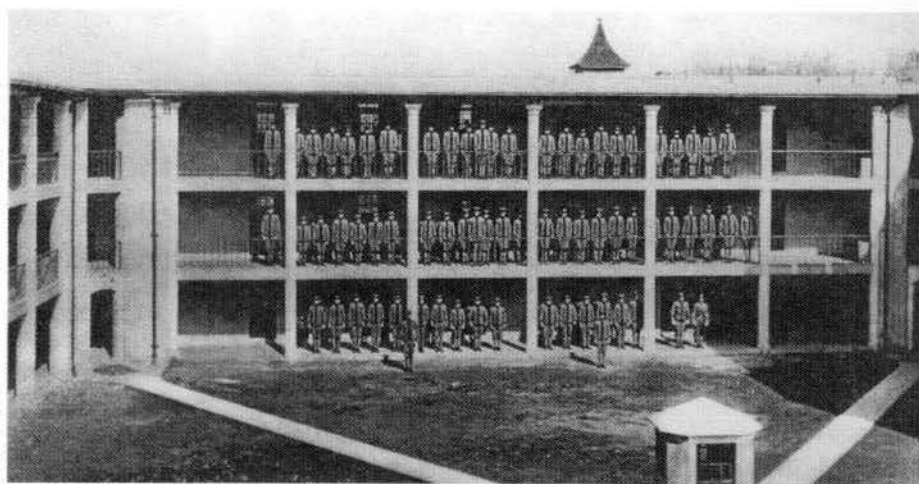
Ed asks that you contact him by e-mail at: sumhill@starpower.net. Or you may call the AMA Alumni House/Museum at 540/248-3007.

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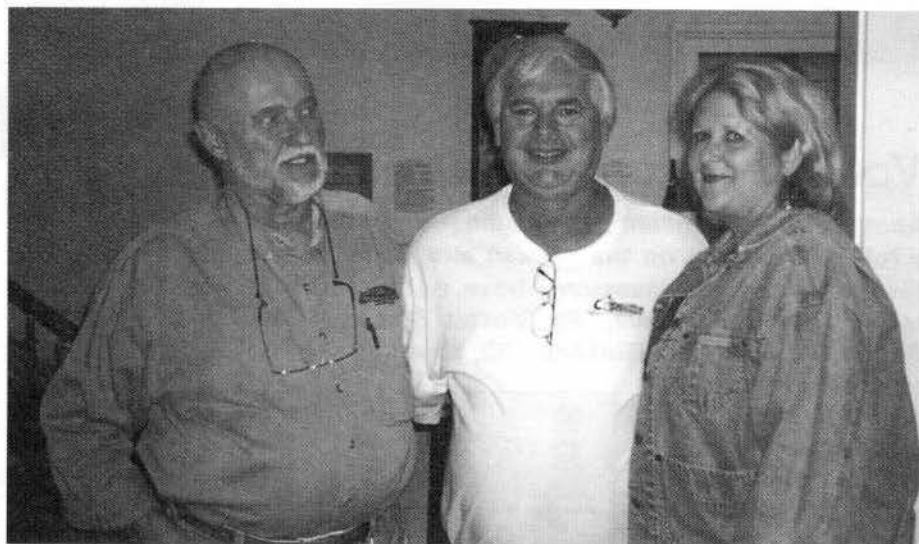
In the Fall 2005 issue on page 31 appeared a number of photos of the new Roller Rifles. We incorrectly credited these photos. Our special thanks and apology to Victor Gomez, '69, who took these outstanding pictures.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young said it best:

"Teach your children well."
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90 YEARS AGO - Here, the Corps of Cadets stands in what the 1916 *Recall* refers to as a "Stoop Formation." Big Barracks had been completed the year before. Visible above the barracks roof is the bell tower atop Professor Roller's home, now the AMA Alumni House/Museum.



BACK FOR THE FIRST TIME - Don Studer with Sandy Henderson, '71, and Win on their first time back to the AMA Museum. They live in Kinston, NC. Sandy was Captain of B Company his senior year.

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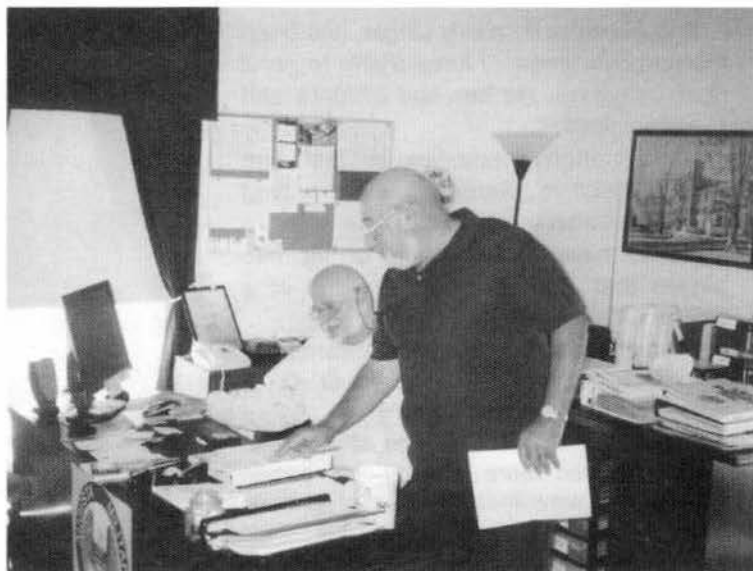
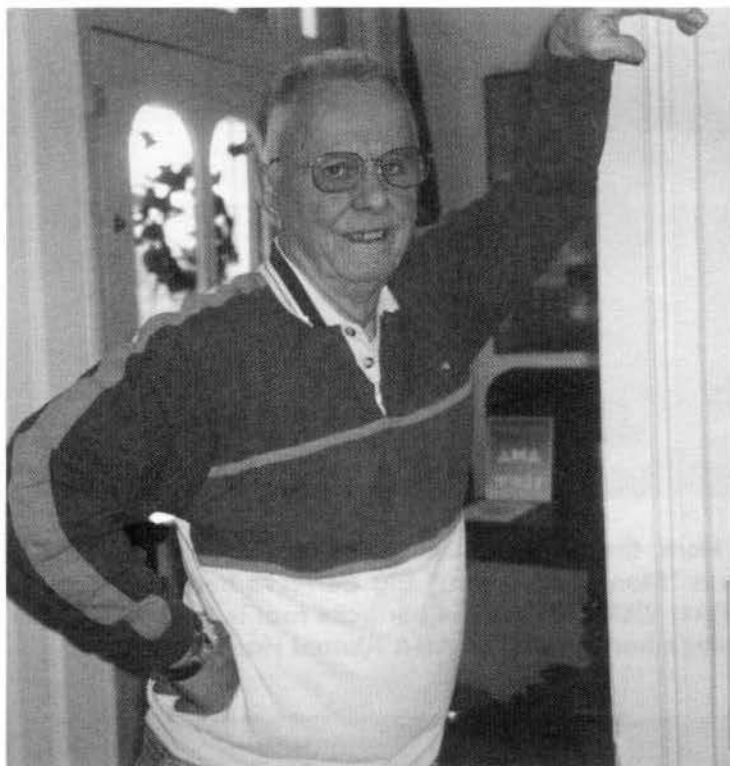


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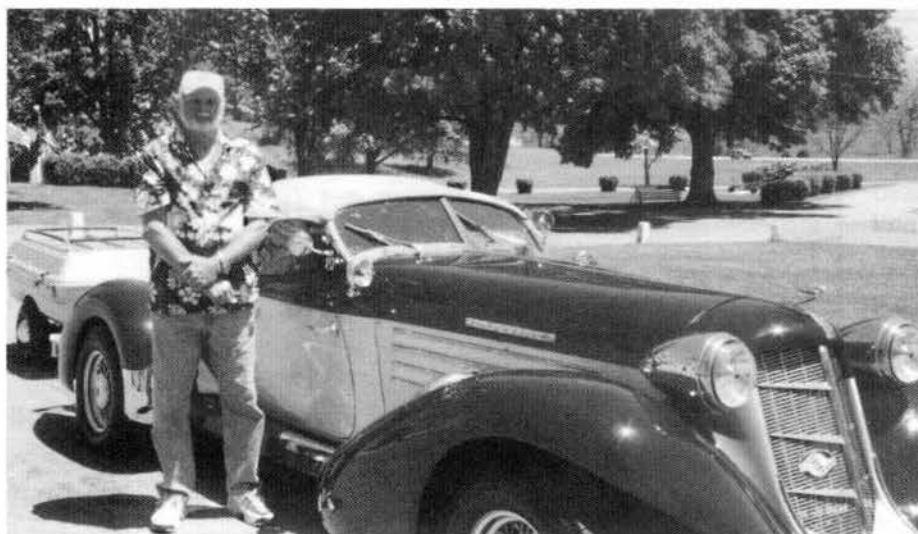
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Volunteers on the job

Above, Master Sergeant Joe Josephson relaxes after a full day working on the Korean and Vietnam War displays at the AMA Museum. Above, right, in a photo taken by Victor Gomez, '69, Master Sergeant Don Studer talks with Ben Zinkhan, '60, about having the museum ready for the reunion. Far right, Ida and Frank Spencer, '49, in the museum with a bottle of the new AMA sparkling cider. The cider is available in the AMA PX.



BILL BELL, '58, came back to campus in an impressive vehicle which, believe it or not, was pulling a trailer. Bill lives in Virginia Beach.

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Recall scanning project needs more volunteers

Bruce Nicholson, '62, continues to look for those who will scan yearbooks and put the finished product on the AMA web page.

"Luke Snyder, '60, has been on fire scanning old Recalls," Bruce says. "He has finished scanning the 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 yearbooks." In addition, Nicholson has scanned the Recalls from 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1970. "The 1970 yearbook was the large format which was introduced by Doc Savedge. It was definitely more challenging and time consuming," says Bruce.

All of the Recall scans have been forwarded to AMA's WebMaster **B.J. d'Orsay, '70**, for inclusion on the AMA web site.

Have you lost a Recall or two somewhere along the line? Bruce can provide an electronic replacement, if you like. E-mail: bricnichol@aol.com, or phone 505/982-2737.

And if will agree to scan two or three yearbooks, we will buy you a new scanner! Check in with Bruce and he can tell you how to do the scanning. Then, claim your new scanner and get to work.

We need your help!



SUE AND ROD WILLEY, '51, had the photo taken while they were on a recent cruise.

Can you help us in Richmond or Staunton?

We need folks who can do research in the Staunton and Richmond libraries on the founder of AMA, Professor Charles S. Roller, Sr., and the early days of the school which became our AMA.

If you can help, please contact Duke Fancher, '58,
At tdfan@aol.com, or phone 540/248-3007

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DR. GEORGE "BOOTS" SOLAN, '43, examines some old photos on display in the Museum. He and Marge live in Stow, OH. The portrait in the background is of AMA's founder, Professor Charles S. Roller, Sr.

Horace Day drawing of AMA is 60 years old

It undoubtedly is the most famous and easily recognized drawing of Big Barracks. Done in charcoal in 1946, it has graced the pages of several *Recalls* and appears on stationery, coffee cups and other AMA memorabilia. It was completed 60 years ago by Horace Talmadge Day who never attended or taught at AMA in spite of all the rumors to the contrary.

Day was born in 1909 to missionary parents in China returning to the United States in 1927. He enrolled in the Art Student's League (ASL) in New York City where **Clay Spohn, Class of 1918**, had enrolled five years earlier (Fall 2004 issue, pp. 56-57). In 1931, Day finished at the ASL and was employed as artist in residence at the Henry Street Settlement in New York. He spent his summers painting in Vermont and did landscape scenes in New York, Vermont, Georgia, and the Carolina Lowcountry. Like Spohn, he did a mural for the Federal Works Agency¹ for the Clinton, Tennessee Post Office. Installed in the old post office in 1941, the mural was moved to Clinton's new postal facility in 1989.

At Mary Baldwin

In 1941, Day married Elizabeth Nottingham, assistant director of the Federal Art Project for Virginia. That year began their lifelong association with Mary Baldwin College. Horace was drafted and served in the Army Medical Corps until the end of World War II. He sketched and did watercolors of his military life and three of his works were included in a London exhibition in 1944.

The war over, Day came back to Mary Baldwin in late 1945, the year before he did the sketch of AMA's Big Barracks. Day's drawing originally had been given to **Colonel Charles S. Roller, Jr. by Eddie Runnels, Class of 1918**, and hung in the Big Boy's office for many years. Runnels owned McClure Printing in Staunton and he commissioned Day to do drawings of several buildings in Staunton and Augusta County. McClure then sold a portfolio of all the prints.

When AMA was closed in 1984, Day's original of Big Barracks was sold at auction. Several years ago, **Duke Fancher, '58, Jerry Wildman, '57, and Elliott "Corky" Ridge, '59**, found the picture in a Valley antique store, bought it and gave it to the museum. The original now hangs in the second floor office at the AMA Alumni House/Museum.

Peggy Runnels Bowditch, Eddie Runnels' daughter, owned McClure's after her father's death and sometime in the 1970's, she gave the press plate which produced the print to the AMA Alumni Association. The Association has used the resulting pictures to raise funds for some time.

Appointment to Kansas City Art Institute

Soon after doing the AMA drawing, the Days took a one year appointment at the Kansas City Art Institute. Afterwards, they returned to Mary Baldwin, each carrying a half-schedule of teaching leaving them plenty of time to pursue their careers as artists. They spent summer vacations in South Carolina painting outdoors and from nature in ink, oils and watercolors. Horace Day sold most of his works through professional art galleries in New York City.



Elizabeth died in 1956 and Horace retired from Mary Baldwin in 1967. Following his retirement, Day (who remarried) lived in Alexandria until his death in 1984.

Ironically the year AMA closed.

Thanks to Ulysse Desportes, Professor of Art, Emeritus, and Sara Nair James, Professor of Art History, at Mary Baldwin for their invaluable contributions to this story.

Copies of the picture, ready to frame, are printed on heavy paper 14" X 11" and are available from the AMA PX. Catalog #M209, \$3 each, from the AMA PX, P.O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101.

¹ Spohn painted murals in a number of public buildings in Northern California and in what is now Los Gatos High School.



Staunton in World War II

AMA took part in war preparations and victory

The near certainty of America's involvement in the great World War II was brought home to the Shenandoah Valley on 4 May 1941 – seven months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor – when President Franklin D. Roosevelt helped to dedicate Woodrow Wilson's birthplace in Staunton. FDR said at the dedication that "democracy cannot survive in isolation" and that "our simple faith in the freedom of democracy is worth fighting for." The same day President Roosevelt spoke in Staunton, Adolph Hitler said in Berlin that no power on earth could defeat Germany.

Augusta Military Academy had its color guard on hand for the President's speech and would stay involved in the preparations for war and the prosecution of that war through to final victory.

The Monday after the Pearl Harbor raid, many Augusta boys went into Staunton to volunteer for military service. Major Roller was able to convince most of them that the country would be better served if they finished their military training at AMA. In fact, many AMA alumni would go on active duty with commissions. One needs only to look at the list of 53 alumni who died in the war to see how many were either first or second lieutenants.

Grease and War Stamps

Not only did AMA's sons go off the defend the nation, but on the home front Augusta was much involved from saving grease in the Mess Hall for the production of gun powder to selling and purchasing War Stamps and War Bonds to buttress the war effort.

Scrap paper was collected and donated to receiving stations nearby. Blackout drills were practised and cadets were given silhouettes of enemy aircraft so they could be identified were there ever a German air raid on Fort Defiance. This may sound funny in 2006, but it was a deadly serious business in 1941 and the four years of war following.

After Pearl Harbor, early Japanese successes in the Pacific depressed many Americans, but morale improved dramatically on 18 April 1942 when Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle led sixteen B-25s in a surprise raid on Tokyo, the Japanese capital. The co-pilot of one of the B-25s was **Jack "Shorty" Manch, '38**, whose father, **Major Martin Manch**, taught German and music at AMA and was Director of the AMA Band. Manch ditched his plane in China and, eluding Japanese search parties, made his way

to safety. Manch was hailed as the hero he was when he came home on leave to visit AMA in 1943.

In October of 1943, the AMA Band led more than 1,000 marchers through the streets of Staunton honoring the men in the United States Navy. The parade culminated in a patriotic program at Mary Baldwin.

Roosevelt dies

The death of President Roosevelt in April of 1945 was marked by a memorial service in the Big Room. The local telephone company announced that there would be a momentary pause in telephone operations at the time of the President's funeral.

Victory in Europe came in May of 1945. There were church bells, honking horns, boyish shouts, bugles and drums heard in Fort Defiance, but that excitement was tempered by the fact that the war in the Pacific was dragging on.

Word came that **Ralph Greeley, '35**, had been killed on Okinawa on 12 May and that **2nd Lieutenant Clarence Clyborne, '37**, had been captured by the Japanese after his plane had been shot down. After being severely beaten by his captors, Clyborne had been executed. That news hit like a bombshell as prayers went out for the AMA boys who were in the Pacific as well as prayers for themselves and their classmates as they faced what was awaiting them on the road to Japan.

In May of 1945, no one knew that the Japanese war would last only three more months, brought to an end by President Truman's decision to

drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

When the European war ended, the *Staunton News-Leader* printed an extra, copies of which were delivered to AMA where enterprising cadets sold them for a nickle each. The Japanese ceased fighting in August of 1945, a time when school was not in session. The surrender agreement was signed on the deck of the battleship *Missouri* in September of 1945.

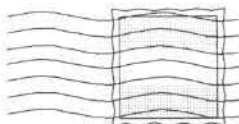
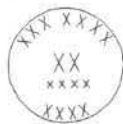
Peace meant a gradual return to normal at AMA. Several AMA faculty members had been called to active duty and they began to come back to Fort Defiance. Alumni who survived returned to tell of their experiences. A plaque was created to honor the Augusta men killed in the war. That plaque hung in the Front Arch thereafter until the school closed in 1984 and now rests in the AMA Museum.



Above, Staunton newspaper delivery boys celebrate as they wait to deliver the news of the end of World War II on 14 August 1945. Below, officers of the 11th Bomb Squadron while part of the China Air Task Force in Kuming, China. The tallest man in the photo (in front of the propeller) is Jack "Shorty" Manch, '38. This photo was taken 3 February 1943, nine months after the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo in which Jack participated.



Letters to the Editor



Found a long lost friend

The Fall 2005 issue of *The Bayonet* has a story about **Don Quigg** in *Class Notes* which also listed his e-mail address.

I have searched for him for almost 50 years and then his name suddenly appeared in *The Bayonet*! I was invited to spend Easter Vacation at his home in Arlington in 1952 and I have very fond memories of Don and his family. It was wonderful getting back in touch.

Duncan Wong, '52
Panama City, Panama

[dwpng@cableonda.net]

Thanks to Tom DelValle

(**Tom DelValle, '73**, is Vice President of American Airlines and went to New Orleans on the first commercial flight into the city after Hurricane Katrina struck)

I want to thank Mister DelValle for literally saving the lives of my son and daughter-in-law. American flew a jet into New Orleans and brought them back to Dallas at no charge, then made arrangements for a hotel room while they made reservations to get them home to Seattle.

I know that he didn't have to do all of this, but Mister DelValle had his economically disadvantaged airline put humanity first and we will always be grateful. I am sure that your school is very proud of your alumnus.

Mrs. Darla Freed
Victorville, CA

Remembering Major Anderson

I am the daughter of the late **Major Mark Anderson**. I cannot tell you what AMA meant to him and he was always happy to share those experiences with his children. My father dearly loved teaching and mentoring the young men at Augusta Military Academy. He passed away in 2003 and is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Congratulations on all you are doing to keep the memory of AMA going. God bless you all!

Rhonda Anderson
[rhondaandgary@suscom.net]

(Major Anderson was appointed Senior Army Instructor (SAI) at AMA in February of 1981, was Commandant of Cadets in 1981-82 and was named General Manager of AMA in June of 1982)



Slowly losing his eyesight

Let's face it: going blind, slowly and with the doctors unable to do anything about it, is a bummer. With that said, it's really not as bad as many might think. The loss has been slow in coming, giving me plenty of time to get used to it. Until the past few years, I had fairly good, albeit through a soda-straw perspective, central vision. The

Retinitis Pigmentosa took my low-light and peripheral vision pretty early on.

When marching at AMA, I couldn't line up with the person to my right or left without turning my head, and drilling after dark could be disastrous. Yet, I was on the Roller Rifles for three years and commanded the Junior Roller Rifles for one year. If I had been at home, there was the likelihood that I might have given in to self-pity or have been coddled. At AMA, that simply wasn't an option. I say that in an appreciative way. Self-reliance is a pretty important lesson and I was able to succeed at AMA despite my fading vision.

Living alone offers a series of challenges but I am surrounded by extremely supportive co-workers at NASA. The lessons I learned at AMA taught me to proceed and succeed despite adversity and to not be crippled by it. Or put more eloquently with our motto – *Ad Astra per Aspera* – To the stars with difficulty. That takes on a more specific relevance for this nearly blind TV writer/producer for America's space program. Ah, the EYE-rony of it all!

Mike Arrington, '76
Madison, AL

[arrinma@yahoo.com]

The death of Doug Nemier, '49

Doug had wanted to live until he was 75, but he didn't quite make it. We will take his ashes to Arlington National Cemetery on his birthday – April 5. (Story on page 35)

Augusta Military Academy always had a special place in Doug's heart and he was very sorry to see it close. He had made so very many AMA friends over all his years.

[jdneimier@gmail.com] Janet (Mrs. Doug) Nemier
Milton, PA

Grandfather went to AMA

My grandfather attended AMA and was very proud of his record there. His name was **Michael J. Copps, Jr., '30**, and he was on the boxing and wrestling teams and I believe he boxed against midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy in his final year at Augusta. I know that he was the Southern Conference boxing champion that year.

Growing up, we heard so much about Augusta and what it meant to him. My husband and I were very pleased to see how AMA's memories are encapsulated in your museum.

Marianne Copps Spangler
Round Lake, NY

Remembers war prediction

I vividly recall the 1941 commencement when my maternal grandfather, R. Gray Williams, rector of the University of Virginia, delivered the graduation address. He was preparing the graduates for the inevitability of war and said, "This war will be fought by boys from schools like Augusta." He had a spontaneous standing ovation.

Bill Stuart, '43
Silver Spring, MD

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